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Workers Are Told the Issue Is Employed Against Unemployed - Different Argument Is Used in the

THERE "EPIC" MAN IS A "VISIONARY"

Los Angeles Not Interested in Talk About Dock Strike; San Francisco Willing for Movie Colony to Move to Florida.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-Here v different from the campaign the south centering around Los

tive in the south. When the

er middle class, many of the

and the unemployed. Anti-Sinclair Men Confident. ev have Sinclair stopped, tha They are cautioning their folhowever, not to be overant, declaring, apparently with that the Sinclair voters will

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Sinclair has slipped during t week. Minor party leaders obs have volunteered the inhave switched from Sinclair will bring many more un-ed to California. The withof support by George Creel, eated administration cand the August primary, and letter, have convinced oth at President Roosevelt and

not been difficult to this propaganda. It has fornia press is against Sinown paper, EPIC News, h it has a circulation of 42 (8 a. m.). an 1,000,000, is only a week clair has not been able to re the people his commen rges the day they are made inues to have enthusiastic meetings where contribu quarters and half-dellars n on the stage, but these reach only comparative has had to a daily forum San Francisco News, which him bitterly on its editorial

Strategy in the North. in the north the strategy is

ize Merriam and attack The slogan is not "Vote rriam, "but "Vote Against "A Democrat who is going against Sinclair." average San Francisco

and Socialism." One of the opular automobile stickers FORMER MATINEE IDOL WHO KILLED HIMSELF



(From a photograph in his heyday when he was known as one of the handsomest men on the stage.)

rthern California where the WATERSPOUTS AT BUFFALO DURING STORM ON LAKE ERIE

Phenomenon Witnessed by Coast Guardsmen.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Coast little sympathy; some even companied by snow and high wind. hand. break wall and docks without caus-

on picture magnates announced would move to Florida if Sinwere elected, the third and h generation San Francisco ent replied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed ent replied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed ent replied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such a move controlled to spring up suddenly and followed enterplied that such as the height of his career.

Played With Bernhardt.

At the time he built the home he built the home he world against detractors who have ident replied that such a move each other in Indian file," Scanlon had come from New York stage sulled Jewish honor."

It is pring up suddenly and followed had come from New York stage successes to enter the movies. He made his screen debut as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt, with gulls about, it sped along the much had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt, with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt, with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt, with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt, with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt, with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt, with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new York stage subject to the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new had bleed as the leading man of Sarah Bernhardt with new

tia in the general strike disnessed by Bert Gould, a Coast face lifting in a futile effort to responses. The Serbs feel about Guardsman, and James H. Spencer, cover some of his former popularsame way toward the Croatians
United States meteorologist. Gould
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The pamphlet containing summeries of the alleged "protocols,"
A few months ago Tellegen was which is the basis of the trial says

nd unworkable; in the north ported dishes fell from cupboard appeal to those with jobs by shelves and there was intense exthe fight is between the em- citement, but no serious damage occurred. One woman said she was born Isidor Louis Bernard Van thrown from her bed while asleep. Dammeler, He successively married The shock occurred shortly after 3 the Countess Jeanne de Bronchere, r leaders, in the San Fran- p. m. and was felt only for an in- Miss Farrar, Isabel Craven Dil-

NAZIS RIDE HORSEBACK FREE Casanova.

Attraction

riding for workers is a new attraction offered by the Nazi Refuses."

The Great Lover" and "The Lady Russia. "strength through joy" movement. His first experience as an actor A public notice states that it is to was in Holland. On going to Paris, be provided free to Nazi members. he studied under Paul Mounet and "Workmen, you need no longer appeared in Paris productions, stand aside enviously, believing that He then deserted the stage for

FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

day's high, 52 (3:15 p. m.); low Official forecast



slightly warmer tonight morrow. Missouri: Gen erally fair tonight slightly warmer. Illinois: Gener

row) 6:28.

ACTOR, ENDS LIFE WITH SCISSORS

> Get Parts, Kills Self in Hollywood. FEARED HE WAS

Home of Mrs. John T. Cudahy, Benefactress-Bernhardt's Leading Man

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 30.-Lou Tellegen, former stage and screen Several Jewish leaders testified to

broken in health and doing bit parts of the race have brought a criminal in the movies, was afraid he was libel suit in an attempt to prove losing his mind. Half-shaved, he was found dying

to learn why Tellegen had not left al home in Palestine. his room since breakfast. The scissors were jabbed into the

Buffalo harbor from Lake Erie, ac- sors lay near his outstretched right were found to harmonize with rec They spent their force against the Tellegen died only a few doors

Gov. Frank F. Merrian the supernatorial canding the mode of the supernatorial canding the saved San Francisco from the saved San Fra

Married Four Times.

Tellegen was a native of Holland. worth, who was known on

With Bernhardt in "Joan of Arc." Tellegen made his stage debut in of "Strength New York in 1910 and a year later

riding is only for the wealthy," the trip to South America. On his renotice said. "Under National Socialism such arivileges for one class to play the Duc d'Esta in "Lucrezia have been cast on the scrapheap." Borgia."

> Collaborated With Willard Mack outh," a play which he wrote with Willard Mack. In Binghamton, N. Y., in 1919, he produced "The Lust

most of his time to moving pictures, said. appearing in many outstanding propeared in 1931, "Women Have Been organ,

In 1929 he went through bank for St. Louis and ruptcy here, testifying he had debts As far as friends here knew, he was married to Miss Casanova at fines for the publications printing the time of his death. Last week a studio friend asked him if he and the actress were still married. "Yes," Tellegen replied rather stiffly, "but I would rather not talk

The day after he was finally dially fair tonight vorced from Miss Farrar, Tellegen tomorrow; married Miss Romano. That was in 1923, but they kept the wedding Miss Casanova a few months later. Mississippi at St. tody of her and Telegen's son, Rex, outskirts of the city. Louis, 3.3 feet, a now 10, later married Count S. fall of 0.8; at Danneskield Samsoe of Denmark. St. Charles, 11.9 feet, a fall of 0.7. cousin of the Earl of Craven.

JEWISH LEADERS CALL 'PROTOCOLS A FABRICATION

Former Stage and Screen Those Who Attended Basel Star, Ill and Unable to Congress Deny "World Dominance" Proposals Were Adopted.

GROSS INVENTION LOSING HIS MIND SAYS KERENSKY AID

Found Fatally Stabbed in Editor of Swiss Nazi Paper Being Sued for Libel Confiscation of Docu ments Sought.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 30. star, killed himself yesterday by re- day that the so-called "protocols of peated thrusts of a pair of scissors the elders of Zion," which alleged Jewry planned to dominate the Friends said the 52-year-old actor, world, were fabrications. Members the documents false,

Those who testified today partici on a bathroom floor at the home of pated in the Basel Congress of 1897 Mrs. John T. Cudahy, widow of the meat packer and herefactress of meat packer and benefactress of by the congress, which concentrated the actor. She had sent her butler on the creation of a Jewish nation-

Dr. Markus Ehrenpreis, grand rabbi of Stockholm, submitted to Guardsmen yesterday witnessed several water spouts that swirled into ords existing in the Berne library tions of the Basel Congress," he from the pretentious home he had said, "but they constitute falsifica-John P. Scanlon, Coast Guard sta- built for his second wife, Geraldine tion and calumny of all Jewish peo-

is really an accusation brought by millions of Jews throughout the

Comment Causes Laughter. Theodore Fischer, defense attorney and Swiss Nazi leader, caused

"Produce the original Bible," Fischer demanded. The pamphlet containing sum-

"End Poverty in California" of the prosecution was the white hair work.

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"A Call to Arms"

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The Cupboards.

In the first engagement about 30 shared ministerial colleage of Kernsky, Paul Miljukow, who visited the for cancer in a year, Tellegen, according to Dr. C. L. Cooper, expressed, fear he was losing his mind and would be unable to work and is particularly well when the national Student League, an all twork.

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ERIE, Pa., Oct. 30.—Downtown and would be unable to work and is protected in the National Student League, an all twork.

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In t ever took seriously."

of the Bolsheviks."

screen as Nina Romano, and Eva fice in the reign of the last Czar, on the officer, several kicking The London County Council, contestified that the Government asked him. his opinion as to whether the proto-New Attraction of "Strength Through Joy" Movement.

By the Associated Press.

DANZIG, Oct. 30.—Horseback riding for workers is a new at
The Great Lover" and "The Lady Through Interval of the Stage authentic and he decided that they were fabrications designed that they appeared in a motion picture, "Queen Elizabeth." Tellegen results for the Coll man fell, however. Patrolman Marticle and women, they said later. One that they were fabrications designed that they were fabrications designe

Only lunatics could have written the protocols, testified David Farbstein. Jewish member of the Swiss

said Farbstein, who characterized the protocols as outrageous inven-

Protest by Free Masons. In 1917 he appeared in "Blind Free Mason, protested against the ministrator, and the restoration of charge in the pamphlets that Free cuts made in relief budgets. Masons conspired with Jews to

was part author.
From 1921 to 1929 he devoted noble and humanitarian," Tobler ago. The libel suit is against Dr. Eisernen Broom). clude Dr. J. Dreyfus-Brodesky, pres- on Denver relief projects. ident of the Swiss Federation of

FATHER, FOUR CHILDREN AND HOUSEKEEPER BURN TO DEATH Flames Destroy Five-Room Shack

confiscation of the documents and

pool, O.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 30. Sunset 5:03. secret until 1925. Miss Romano di- A father, his four children and a Sunrise (tomor- vorced him in 1929 and he married housekeeper were burned to death before daybreak today when fire de-Miss Romano, who obtained cus- stroyed a five-room shack on the The dead: Ralph L. Lane. 36

years old, a moulder; Ralph Jr., 12; trator, and reported to the crowd, Grafton, Ill., 3.3 She was a granddaughter of for Dorothy, 10; Harry, 8; Carl 7, and assembled on the State house steps, feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at mer Gov. Dale of Virginia and a Miss Anna Applegate, 34, the house-

Professional Models Picketing Society Style Show



YOUNG women in front of a restaurant in New York protesting against the use of socially prominent

Three Persons Hurt, Including Two Officers, When Agitators Attempt to Halt Work.

world against detractors who have least three persons were injured, a Burnside, president of the student Securities and Exchange Commistration relief, and the departure of a busirested as police fired into a mob Mendel Lieberman, chairman of the Conn., on the ground that its ap- ford said. "We've paid the price,

ect on the Platte River, where forum. the south, with its distressed feet high and shaped like a funnel. called to Hollywood for a role in which is the basis of the trial, says about 300 men were employed, the

Two Policemen Hurt. Police Sergeant James Pitt was Said Miljukow: "I believe the 'protocols' caused the pogroms in Russia and facilitated the advent of the Russia."

Said Miljukow: "I believe the 'protocols' caused the pogroms in flicted on his lip. Patrolman Verton Patrolman Verton Russia."

Nov. 12. non Sapp went to Pitt's assistance Henry Sliosberg, the Jewish legal and he was knocked down b yone of adviser in the Russian Foreign Of-

The patrolmen drew revolver and cols were authentic and he decided fired—over the heads of the men teachers pointing out that with the er was found and police believed he was rushed away by companions.

The leaders of the crowd were moved to a hospital.

Had Visited Capital. The strike agitators were said by police to be the same as those wh yesterday visited to State House and demanded the removal of C. D Theodore Tobler, prominent Swiss Shawver, State-Federal Relief Ad-Some of the men also were identiconquer the world. He said the fied as relief workers who went of Gold," a play of which he also was part author.

Free Masons had no connection on strike in Arapahoe County, adwith the protocols. "Our aims are joining Denver County, several days

> ty was suspended because the strik Zander, editor of the Swiss Nazi ers caused a disturbance when Lake. Eisernen Besen (Iron they attempted to picket a project. The plaintiffs, who in
> The plaintiffs, who in
> There are more than 6000 persons had been caught in the heavy mud pany.

"Just Another Bunch of Com-

The group, introduced as the Gen-

eral Strike Committee of Denver and Arapahoe counties, called upon ohnson at the head of a column of 500 persons to demand rectification of alleged Federal relief abuses in the two counties. Their visit followed a relief workers' strike The committee called also on C D. Shawver, state relief adminis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. was made to obtain the honey.

STUDENTS OUSTED "TO SAVE SCHOOL FROM COMMUNISTS"

University of California at Los Angeles Suspends Five for Conducting Forum.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 30.-Five student leaders of the University of California at Los Angeles

were under suspension for one year today as a result of what Provost E. C. Moore said was an attempt "to destroy the university by handing it over to an organized group Those who will be forced to leave DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30. — At the university for a year are John

After the first disturbance, which students to maintain, in the face

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

LONDON. public school children will not patrolling all public schools in the metropolis, has issued a circular to

It is proposed to parade the

TWO DUCK HUNTERS SINK Bodies of Missing Michigan Men Found Upright Beneath Shallow Water,

FRANKFORT, Mich. Oct. 30-The bodies of two duck hunters, missing since Sunday night, were found late yesterday in Little Platte

The victims, Helmer Erickson, 29 near the shore of the lake and vicinity: Fair and of \$20,901 and assets of only \$2200. Jewish Communities, ask for the Governor Calls Relief Delegation pulled down to their deaths in about two feet of water, only a few yards from the shore.

A group which Gov. Ed C. John-son called "just another bunch of in the mire. The water had barely Communists" was received by the covered their heads. It is believed as having three stories and a base chief executive yesterday and in- Erickson and Robinson accidental- ment, the third story was in fact formed he did not administer relief ly ran their canoe aground and an attic, and a so-called garage was jumped out in the shallow water. unaware of the treacherous mud. Bee Tree Cut in City.

Several gallons of honey were taken from a hollow tree cut down vesterday by the City Forestry department in front of the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, 3652 South Jefferson avenue. Some of the honey was given to the home, ly Nationalist party in political headway in getting our employes the rest went to spectators and the alignment with the sole exception men who felled the tree. The hive of Manuel Despaigne, new Secretary and managers.

FALSE APPRAISAL

Securities Commission Halts

Haddam Distillers Co., Moodus, Conn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The week, an increase in costs of poor body; Sidney Zsagri, chairman of the Forensic Board; Thomas Lamstopping the sale of the stock of \$2,500,000. bert, chairman of the Men's Board; the Haddam Distillers Co., Moodus,

"The testimony impels toward called to Hollywood for a role in the basis of the trial, says about 300 men were employed, the ing the students, the Provost said ences of opinion might condone.' had virtually no members in them, the protocols were adopted at Backer and had then destroyed the business and the unemployed, Sinclair sizes the relief features of End Poverty in California"

EARTH SHOCK AT ERIE, PA. to give up the part. Previously he appeared as a character actor in the destroyed the because he believed the four men other projects, in an attempt to halt work.

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ready in the field examining meth- houses to the stores, and for trying ods used by various exchanges and to "pass the buck" when the commany more soon will undertake the pany's announcement the stores job of seeing to it that stock salesmen tell the truth about their the spot."

Other People's Money. In the Haddam Distillers' Corporation case three statements

"Trusteeships of other people's money, which the registrant in ofchildren for a "Peace day" address fering its securities to the public on Monday, Nov. 12, when they will seeks to assume, demands under Parliament, who was a delegate to jailed and Patrolman Sapp was re- be told about the horrors of war the present Congressional mandate and reminded that the League of embodied in the Securities Act some Nations is the chief peace prop of warrant of open, fair and careful dealing.

"The registrant has twice failed to meet that criterion. Now that the deficiencies have been forceably TO DEATH IN MIRE OF LAKE called to its attention it hopes by curing them to regain its right to sell securities.

"But it should certainly not ac quire that right under these circumstances when this commission has the power to transmit generally to been adhering scrupulously to the the public this evidence of the reg-istrant's disregard of fundamental tional Industrial Recovery Act. unconscionable pretense of scienti-

"A nation of investors deserves, at least, this slight protection.' What Plant Actually Cost.

The commission found that while pany union. The managers and the the Haddam Corporation's proposed clerks get free insurance, sick benfactory building had been described 'nothing more than a barn."

Cuban Cabinet Reorganized. Carlos Mendieta reorganized was discovered last May, but was of the Treasury. He is a non-so high in the tree that no attempt partisan former Treasury Secretary under the Grau Government,

QUITTING **CLEVELAND** FOR GOOD.

Declares Mayor Failed to Provide Adequate Police Protection So Supplies Could Be Moved to Chain Stores in Strike.

ALSO CHARGES UNIONS VIOLATED CONTRACTS

John A. Hartford Asserts Loss of \$60,000 Weekly Payroll Will "Make a Lot of These People Do Some Real Thinking."

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. - John A. Hartford, president, is quoted by the Herald Tribune as saying the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., ever will return to Cleveland.

Hartford expressed sympathy for the 2200 employes made jobless by the company's decision to cease doing business in that city last Saturday, but insisted that the concern could take no other course, in view Dealings in Shares of of the demands and tactics of labor leaders, the newspaper said. He indicated a belief that the ul-

"This is going to help a lot," Hart-

timate effect of the company's de-

cision would be for the good of the

country, although it is going to cost

Cleveland a pay roll of \$60,000 a

He said leaders of the American occurred at an outlying relief proj- of faculty objections, an open the view that there was a dishon- Federation of Labor had demanded est attempt to inflate values be- 100 per cent unionization of A. & P. In a formal statement suspend- youd any maximum that differ- stores in Cleveland, although they had virtually no members in them,

also were made by Standard Apto provide proper police protection praisal Co. of New York. About 70 investigators are al- might be moved from its ware-

Hartford, who had just returned from Cleveland when he gave his interview, departed for Washington, where he said he would appear

Appealed to President.

When he first went to Cleveland ast week, he said, on information that the stores were in difficulty, he telegraphed for help to President Roosevelt, Miss Francs Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Donald R. Richberg, and S. Clay Williams, chairman of the new National Industrial Recovery Board. He got no help from anybody, he said. "Is this the new deal?" he asked. "How can a business man have any

don't know what to do. They're

ourage to go ahead. Business mer

coerced anybody. We have had unour printing shops. In the stores agers' Benefit Association, a cor efits and vacations with pay.

Managers and A. F. of L.

"How can a manager belong to the A. F. of L.? He's a representa-The commission's engineer said tive of the management. He han-that a building described as desig-dles the cash. There were only nated for grain storage was a five of our managers in Cleveland that joined the union. They attended a strike meeting, but no-Cuban Cabinet Reorganized.

HAVANA, Oct. 30.—President the company. All the trouble came Carlos Mendieta reorganized his as a result of the failure of the Cabinet yesterday, making it total-

Some

Patriotism is Stronger

Than 'Blindness of Party

clair, the Democratic nominee.

ne of the old parties:

Regularity.'

Counsel for Halsey, Stuart Men, Asking for Directed Verdicts, Argues It Was Legitimate.

DENIES SIGNATURE WAS AUTHORIZED

Defense Lawyer Says Insull and Son Want to Take Witness Stand to Tell Their Story.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—An interpretation of Charles B. Stuart's "blue sky letter," entirely different from that of the Government, was admore of Samuel Insull's 16 mail

rected verdicts of not guilty.

The letter, introduced early, has as one of its most important pieces of evidence. In it Stuart, an offi-cer of the brokerage firm of Halsey Stuart & Co., asked if there were not some way stock in "the were not some way stock in "the being favor."

In the brokerage firm of Hall in the country of their favor.

MERCHANT DIES AFTER new company" could be sold in Illinois without violating the State's

Harry S. Ditchburne, attorney innocence may be proved to the for Stuart and three other defendants, argued before United States

Three Ask for Directed Verdicts. District Judge James H. Wilkerson that, properly interpreted, the let-

Ditchburne moved for directed verdicts as to Stuart; his brother, T. MacNeille and Frank K. Shra-time being. der, the Halsey Stuart group of de-Motions for three other defend-

the conclusion of the Governmnt's session motions were expected to

Shrader, a director of Halsey,

ing either the preferred or common sky law? In my opinion, the min- tions of the board. company, it will, in a great measure, defeat th epurpose of the whole MRS. ROOSEVELT ASKS

thing. Defense Interpretation

Ditchburne then gave the de-fense's interpretation of the letter. "In those wild days of 1929 the whole world was watching to see what these defendants were doing." he said. "As soon as the public he said. As soon as the public learned what stocks they were buying, everyone would follow suit. Prices would go sky high, and de-White House. It's virtually finished.

stock off the market and thereby vention in Boston last week.

avoid disclosing its assets, he con"I asked her when we were go-

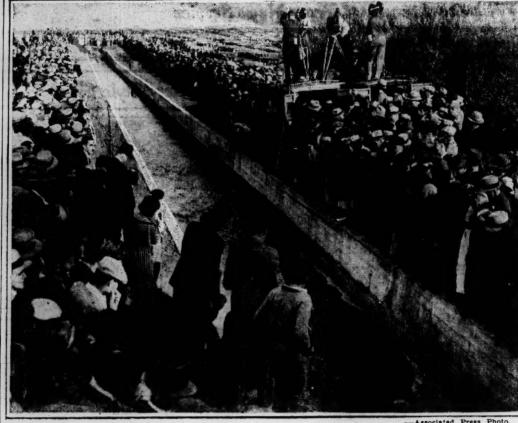
Judge Asks Question. which went out by the thousand with Stuart's name on them?"

"There is no evidence that Stuart merely put there by a printer. He was a substantial investor in units of the company and an officer of the company which had a substantial interest in it, and the use of his name as a director was not un-The Insulls announced yesterday,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Dedicating San Francisco's \$100,000,000 Water System



PART of the huge crowd inspecting the flow of water from the Hetch Hetchy project just before it enters the reservoir south of the city. The water is piped from the Sierra Nevadas. The system took been regarded by the Government 20 years to construct. The ceremony took place Sunday. new job of converting the voters of

Floyd E. Thompson, Insull attorney, said the "Insulls want this case to go to the jury so that their

Pleas for directed verdicts were made on behalf of Stanley Field, Charles R. Whitworth and Clarence W. Sills, directors of the Corporation Securities Co., but the Court brother Harold L. Stuart; Clarence withheld ruling on them for the

> Burnham, contended that even had the Mid-South for his radio prothere been a swindle, the Govern- grams, in which he acted as mas-

ing either the preferred or common stock on any exchange." The letter read in part: "I don't know how Goldman, Sachs and the rest get by the blue sky law, but certainly there must be some answer to it. . . Isn't there some way we can sell in the State of Illinois on the basis that a purchaser accepts."

The Prosecutor declared Field would have had to be "deaf, dumb and blind" not to know what was Kahn was 44 years old.

Clinkstock, who also used the names "McClinkstock" and "Clinstock, "formerly wrestled frequents stock," formerly wrestled frequents by Judge will be a decision by Judge would have had to be "deaf, dumb taken to police headquarters."

Kahn was 44 years old.

Clinkstock, who also used the names "McClinkstock" and "Clinstock," formerly wrestled frequents by in St. Louis. In 1930, after a series of victories, he was matched to police headquarters." the basis that a purchaser accepts Wilkerson in the case of the United series of victories, he was matched

MRS. HOOVER ABOUT PORTRAIT

Painting for White House Gallery, Virtually Completed, Awaits Some Changes in Details. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. feat the purpose of the investment Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed last night The suggestion for keeping the the portrait at the girl scouts' con-

tinued, was merely for the purpose ing to get her portrait for the of secrecy and was inspired by the belief that to inform the public "and she laughed and said she had ernor but I won't stop talking for would unsettle the market for those spent a great deal of time while him," the Governor returned to his

ently I was doing the same thing." disclosed, Ditchburne pointed out.

Although Charles B. Stuart was although Charles B. Stuart was painted by Miss plained were corrected there would elected a director and vice-president of the company, he never attended and is to be the gift of the girl of Judge Wilkerson interrupted:
"What about those annual reports while she is in the East on her pres-

Hoover wearing a black velvet gown

ON TEXAS CAPITOL STEPS Dies After Winning Swimming Race

Against Reduction in Re-

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 30.—A small band of men, women and children of Travis County ended their public hunger strike last night, leaving their leader, W. H. Roberts, alone on the steps of the Texas Thomas B. Howser, president of a Capital At midnight he broke his plumbing company. Capitol. At midnight he broke his plumbing company.

fast by buying a cup of coffee.

The group started the fast in a protest against a recent elimina-tion of 1700 cases from county re-lief rolls and reductions made in the

rations given those on State and Federal relief rolls. Roberts said 250 families in Travis County were starving to death on relief rations.

A similar hunger strike at the Capitol ended last week after a 24-hour protest when the participants were told their cases would be in-

BEATING BY WRESTLER

'Big Jim' Clinkstock Accused of Fatal Attack on Memphis Furniture Dealer.

Field, socially prominent and MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30.-Leo former intimate friend of Insull, Kahn, furniture dealer, known in through his attorney, Frederick L.

shall Field, founder of the depart-and started kicking him, Davis said of his name to further a scheme to ould make a great mistake in list-g either the preferred or common The Prosecutor declared Field The Prosecutor declared Field The Prosecutor declared The Prosecu

DENVER POLICE Continued From Page One.

that Shawver had declined to se them but had said he would talk with three persons selected from the "mass of the workers." They refused to accede to his request the committee reported.

Gov. Johnson, who later received the committee, went to the Capitol she had asked Mrs. Hoover about steps to speak on their pledge that he would be protected and guarded from insult.

Threat of Violence When a speaker sighted the Gov-ernor and shouted "There's the Gov-

tions against which they com- plan to ring every door bell in the

of the company, he never attended and is to be the gift of the girl any meetings of the board of the scouts organization. Because some blame me," Johnson replied. "We're Executive Committee, Ditchburne details are to be changed, the paint- going to keep the peace and pre-

while she is in the East on her present visit.

The portrait, which shows Mrs.

Hoover wearing a black velvet gown

Johnson had previously ordered that a cordon of city police, which ever signed or saw those reports," with elbow sleeves and a V neck, is Ditchburne answered. "His name, as far as the records show, was merely but the statehouse, withdraw until the colstatehouse, withdraw until the col-clair voters. So far no one had deumn again emerged to the surdrew for a short distance.

Group in Demonstration Protesting KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.

James Thomas Howser, 13 years old, collapsed and died yesterday



NORTH CALIFORNIA at the altar of Democratic wor-**OPPOSITION TACTICS** AGAINST SINCLAIR

what in Massachusetts is called the job is a capitalist. He proposes to "escalator." He got in the machine reduce us all to the status of his and, because he represented a large supporters by making everyone ment had not proved him a party ter of ceremonies, died yesterday as bloc of votes, he was mechanically jobless. advanced. On the death of Gov. in fact, inevitable in any state that the result of a beating the police James Rolph, he took over the govhave been entered in bhalf of all defendants except Samul Insull and his son, Samul Insull Jr.

What the Letter Sald.

The plea drew a retort by Leslie said he received at the hands of "Big Jim" Clinkstock, professional Matterney-General, that Field was The letter, sent by Stuart to Shrader, a director of Halsey to know what was being done by The national administration realizes this to be so. The administration proposes to regulate the operation of business way. Indian wrestler.

The plea drew a retort by Leslie said he received at the hands of "Big Jim" Clinkstock, professional against him in the primary, preferring former Gov. C. Young. On the Democratic side, San Francisco voted against him in the primary, preferring former Gov. C. Young. On the Democratic side, San Francisco voted against him in the primary, preferring former Gov. C. Young. On the Democratic side, San Francisco voted against him in the primary, preferring former Gov. C. Young. On the Democratic side, San Francisco voted against him in the primary, preferring former Gov. C. Young. On the Democratic side, San Francisco voted against him in the primary, preferring former Gov. C. Young. On the Democratic side, San Francisco voted against him in the primary, preferring former Gov. C. Young. On the Democratic side, San Francisco voted against him in the primary patronage. San Francisco voted against him in the primary patronage against him in the primary proposes to regulate the operation of business through the received at the hands of the received at the hands

Shrader, a director of Halsey, Stuart and of Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago, was alleged by the Government to refer to the latter company, then in the process of formation. The Government of formation. The Government of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and of formation. The Government of the that the company was or charged that the company was or charged that the company was or charged to defraud investors.

The booklet of the profits of industry to the ago. Saturday night the wrestler distributed to the eader in front of a propular, although the politicians are supporting him in preference of the department attended a rally of Democratic work-ment attended to the profits of industry to the distributed to the epochem and showed nim copies of workers. EPIC is in direct conflict to the Welrton plan, as were accused of killing a mer-distributed to the epochem attended to the Prosident's plan because it with the President's plan because it with the President's plan because it with the President's plan because it with the profits of industry to the doctor of the Welrton plan, as device the workers. EPIC is law partner, made no bones of their Dempster has about 5000," Sinclair

"He's a bitter dose," one speaker said. Clinkstock, who also used the said, "that we'll have to hold our

Unions Favor Sinclair.

meant business. And although Sin- registrants. clair is said to be slipping, the

tional Association of Machinists:

"Workers in the San Francisco
Bay region know that the State
Federation of Labor indorsed the
Sinclair candidacy because we know
he has always been on the side of
the working man and always will
be.

"Uses remain—supine surrender to
corruption or use of force at the
polls."
Ineligible citizens, he declared,
may be kept out of the polls legally by force of arms.
Chief Justice William H. Waste

100 unions are represented in the would unsettle the market for those spent a great dear of time white a stocks listed.

The stock was listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and its assets cago Stock Exchange and its assets former Presidents and now apparations.

Sinclair Union Labor Club in the north and several hundred more voters from the rolls were direct toward Democratic registrants. Sinclair Union Labor Club in the that the attempts to remove the

Party leaders, the anti-Sinclair details are to be changed, the painting has never been delivered to the White House. Mrs. Hoover has been asked to sit for these changes while she is in the East on her presume the collar workers haven't been cut 60 per cent, while the workers haven't been cut 60 per cent, while the collar workers haven't been cut 60 per cent, while the collar workers haven't been cut 60 per cent, while the collar workers haven't been cut 60 per cent, while the collar workers haven't been cut on th The police withonly 600,000 or may run over 1,000,-

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"Although they will not be printed in the conventional red used in every-day life to warn us of danger, we will, on Election day, recognize voter Merriam typifies what he has on the ballot for what they are the names of Sinclair and Downey been taught to jeer at—a trans- (Sheridan Downey, Democratic canplanted Iowa prohibitionist who got into office by the votes of the more into office by the roles of the more concludes Southern California. Merpopulous Southern California, Mer- for State Senator. riam is a resident of Long Beach, a suburb of Los Angeles, and he rose more than a contest of the unemto the Lieutenant-Governorship by ployed against the employed. In upon the employes and the manage

his eyesight everyone who has a ment.

Names on the Ballots.

for Mr. Dempster to throw his

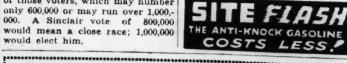
A statement that forcible ejec tion of ineligible voters at the polls then a title co region is said to be almost 100 Angeles authorities was made by the basis that a purchaser accepts witherson in the case of the content to build a witherson in the case of the content to build a with Jim Londos, then a title corregion is said to be almost 100 angeles authorities was made by qualified. In this way . . . would to back his contention that "Field could not shut his eyes" to the acthat, whereas a labor indorsement Supreme Court began hearing on a had not meant much several years writ sought to prevent disfranago, the Sinclair indorsement chisement of 24,000 Los Angeles

OF FERA PICKETS clair is said to be slipping, the unions are continuing their indorse-the polls peacefully," Fuller dements. "If the court would not purge The following statement, which C. Collier's order to the 24,000 to is typical, was made yesterday by the business agent of the Internaeligible to vote, "only two alterna-"Workers in the San Francisco tives remain—supine surrender to

said he would telegraph Judge Col-"Never before in the history of lier requesting him not to make our State has the rank and file of any order in the voters' case prior union labor been so united on a can-to the Supreme Court decision in didate for Governor. More than

Sinclair supporters have charged north and several hundred more voters from the rolls were directed

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 30.—The news-





A. & P. PRESIDENT

SENATOR M'ADOO'S WEIRTON WORKER LAW PARTNER IS SAYS MEN STARTED AGAINST SINCLAIR

William H. Neblett Says Employes Had No Opportunity to Vote on Adoption of Plan, However, Witness Admits.

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 30 .-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- William H. Noblett, Democratic leader Testimony that the Weirton Steel and law partner of United States Co. employe representation plan had Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, its inception among the workers has announced 'e is supporting acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Repubjunction suit today by a witness who said he was one of the prime ship, in preference to Upton Sinmovers in its adoption. William Reardon, employed as a

"I am a Democrat, but my patriotism is stronger than the stubborn hot mill roller, said he approached blindness of party regularity," he the management at the suggestion "According to Sinclair's book, 'I, of fellow workers and proposed a fovernor of Calliornia, he surveyed plan with representation features the political situation late in 1933, similar to the Employes' Relief and and then concluded that, in order to Beneficial Association, of which he ealize his life-long ambition of orig-inating here 1 communistic state, The Government

"Unfortunately for us, he chose asking for an injunction to end althe Democratic party and at once leged interference with employes' of the preamble. began to 'use' our old party for the rights to choose their own agents The witness admitted that the em; close up the business and get out for collective bargaining.

Says Workers Are Satisfied.

Reardon, a witness for the de-finse, told Federal Judge John P. their voting for representatives at the first election constituted an ac-Neilds that the Weirton employes ceptance of the organization. "They "are more than satisfied" with the didn't have to vote," he said. epresentation plan.

discussed. The choice lay between the Amalgamated Association of Steel Corporation and one of the of a therat that otherwise the em-Paul Williams, Government attor-

Wheeling Corporation plan, and, after reading part of it, Reardon "Corporations are essential and, said that it contained an identical clause. He testified that the Bethlehem

ney, showed Reardon a copy of the

JOHN A. HARTFORD.

The Government contends that der to facilitate collective bargainnating here I communistic state, the so-called company union plan ing the plan 'has been adopted." the so-called company union plan ing the plan 'has been adopted." was imposed on the workers. It is Reardon said that he did not

> ployes had no opportunity to vote the employe plan, but insisted that On direct examination, John E.

He told of a meeting of "a com- Laughlin, Weirton attorney, develmittee of 14" at which it was first oped testimony that Reardon joined Steel Corporation, he ployes on his roll would not work

FIVE MEXICAN REBELS KILLED

members of a band of insurgents tomers are gone."
that attacked the town of Tenango
The A. & P. has been in Cleve Del Valle, near the capital, were land 50 years, he said. "We were killed by Federal troops near Lo- wrecked in eight days," he conting mas Del Calvario, the Government ued. "We gave all our employe announced yesterday. Pedro Reyes, reputed leader of

the band, was among those killed, weren't doing anything." to know what was being done by the company.

Salter charged that Field, former Salter charged that Field, former of the board of the Continuous of the Contin Some of the insurgents escaped,

A. & P. IS GETTING **OUT OF CLEVELAND**

FOR GOOD, IT SAYS Continued From Page One,

ing the movement of foodstuffs to "We contracted for our teaming.

and the men who had the contracts also had contracts with the union. "The unions broke their contracts They were just scraps of paper. How are you going to do business with people like that? They pick. eted in mobs around the ware-houses, and we even had to get their permission to let one Salvation Army truck 'nto the bakery get bread for the poor. We had 60,000 pounds of bread baked tha stores. So, outside of that truckload to the Salvation Arm re had to burn the rest. Think of that, with people hungry."

Alleges Intimidation.

Violence around the warehous Hartford said, was followed by timidation at the stores. sent gangs around to the store and they'd go up to the manage and say: 'You're a pretty nice-loo ing fellow and you've got a nic store here. You'd better get ou before we throw you out.'

"When the managers called up t ask what to do, we told them to get possible and lock up the store. "What else could we do?

last week they weren't getting the supplies. The police gave no pr We had our choice could have imported a lot of gu men and guarded our own truck know who authorized the insertion and stores. That would have mean riot and bloodshed. We decided

\$20,000,000 a Year Gross.

Hartford said the stores were d 000,000 a year in Cleveland. He de to their competitors there, and sail Mayor of Cleveland, who becam of his administration for lack of p lice protection. He said the company would to

to take care of as many Cleveland managers as it could, but they He said it was impossible to would have to move to other citie turn and reopen the stores. "Th else." he said. "Our business len like a factory, that can shut down Clash With Troops.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 30.—Five shut down the stores and the cus-

an extra week's pay, besides th







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Bakewell, Go big, Graham Support Pr Re-election o

CHIPMAN UN ABOUT H

Webster Grove dale Executiv About Whon They Say. Mayors of five St

residential villages cently presecuted su

juries received in a sault Oct. 9. His op ert B. Denny; Republ The Mayors who i son were Edward Huntleigh: Alvan J. William O. Reeder, D nd Goodbar are Re others are Democrats A canvass by the

ganized movement i Anderson in any of ties. Mayor John B Webster Groves, a Ro Mayor E. A. Holsche an independent voter not know vet whom Independents for Mayor Charles A S

ton, said it appeared pendent voters of C upport Anderson but voters in both parties ine for their respect: Shaw has told Associ in calling on Clayton and has offered to f Mayor Bakewell dec eigh residents were in

Circuit Attorney, said: of Deer Creek have a one the very best he rying condition and iven a further apport

that residents of favor of Anderson Civic Leaders Not the campaign for And Mooney, a Democra the Taxpavers' Prot iation, said he person; was nonpartisan. Vinc illito, an independent resident of the Cla League, announced he erson and added: of seeing the laws fair and favor a more intenfor protection in and an even closer of ime they were amen

Kirkwood Professional personally fave ing An his organization were Dr. John O'Connell. the County Medical So the Overland merce, and former C clared Anderson's work

commended. He the members of his two or Connell, a Democrat, friends vote for Gardner for Den A. E. L. Gardner, for unty Bar Associati publican, he is for

nt of Denny's backer an, president of the was for Denny. His Edward A. Desmond, Civic Committee a sident of the St. P

sociation, a Pine L group, thought members Anderson." Desmond, a dward Dorn

COUNTY MAYORS

Re-election on Record.

CHIPMAN UNDECIDED

ABOUT HIS CHOICE

Webster Groves and Glen-

dale Executives in Doubt

About Whom to Back,

Mayors of five St. Louis County

residential villages told the Post-

ispatch today, in response to in-

C Arthur Anderson as Prosecut-

Attorney of the county in the

st of the defendants in the kidng of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, is in

v Hospital, suffering from in-

received in a murderous as-

Oct. 9. His opponent is Rob-Denny, Republican nominee.

Mayors who favored Ander-

were Edward L. Bakewell,

Alvan J. Goodbar, Mc-

E. H. Graham, Oakland; O. Reeder, Deer Creek, and

Zeibig, Ladue. Bakewell odbar are Republicans; the

nvass by the Post-Dispatch

larger suburban towns and showed there was no or-

movement in support of

n in any of the communi-

Mayor John B. Chipman of

er Groves, a Republican, and

E. A. Holscher of Glendale,

dependent voter, said they did

know yet whom they would

are Democrats.

ort for Prosecutor.

Independents for Anderson.

layor Charles A Shaw, of Clay

said it appeared many inde-

ent voters of Clayton would

in both parties would stay in

port Anderson but that partisan

e for their respective nominees.

w has told Associate Prosecut

Attorney Wolfe not to hesitate

calling on Clayton authorities

co-operation in official matters.

has offered to furnish Wolfe

a police escort when wanted

Mayor Bakewell declared Hunt-

gh residents were in accord with

movement to support Anderson.

ed an indorsement of Ander-

said: "I think everybody I've

ed to in McKnight seems fa-

oly impressed with Anderson;

feel he has made a good rec-Mayor Mason predicted An-

would get "a lot of votes'

Attorney, said: "The people

yor Reeder, a former Assistant

Deer Creek have a high regard

Anderson. They are independ-voters. I think Anderson has

the very best he could under

condition, and should be n a further opportunity.'

Zeibig expressed the opin-

that residents of Ladue were of Anderson's re-election.

Civic Leaders Not Active.

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hev were amended."

avor a more intense campaign

an even closer co-ordination

n county an city police. If ws do not permit this, it is

am Burton, president of the

ood Professional & Business

that they favored re-election

They Say.

FASHIONABLE

IS GETTING OF CLEVELAND OR GOOD, IT SAYS d From Page One.

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to the Salvation Army

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ward A. Desmond, chairman of OPEN EVENING3

"Glad Hand Girl" of Missouri U.



MISS JEAN COUSLEY OF Alton, Ill., who has been elected official greeter by her fellow students at Columbia, Mo. Her duties include welcoming the from Fairview avenue and hit Harkins, who was standing in the will be the homecoming celebration on Thanksgiving day when Missing to board the street waiting to street waiting to board the street waiting to street waiting souri and Kansas play their traditional football game.

duty as Anderson did.

that his Democracy was above per-

sonalities and that he and his fam

ily not only would vote for Ander-

son but also would work for him.

About 300 attended the meeting.

Officer of Auto Club Suggests That

Celebrators.

the curb, seemed particularly at-

common forms of damage to auto-

in irreparable damage to the paint.

Marriage of Actress Annulled.

year substantial damage

Parents Warn Young

A request that parents warn their

ANDERSON REWARD FUND CLOSED WITH \$2580 BY

CITY BAR ASSOCIATION The reward fund of the St Louis Bar Association for information leading to conviction of the three men who made a murderous assault on Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County was closed today. It reached \$2580 with today's

contributions A form of notice of the reward has been adopted by the

Bar Assciation, as follows: "Reward-The Bar Association of St. Louis hereby offers a reward of \$2580 to any person or persons, including public officers, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who, o the morning of Oct. 9, on Highway 77, in St. Louis County criminally assaulted C. Arthur Anderson. Prosecuting Attor ney, by intentionally forcing his bile off the highway Unless the person or persons so are arrested for this crime within one year from this date the offer will be with-

"Bar Association of St. Louis by Kenneth Teasdale, president; attest: James J. Seeley, secretary; dated at St. Louis, Oct. 3%, 1934."

In addition, Gov. Park has ofconviction of Anderson's assail-

merce, a Republican, said: "Permobiles, he said, is the marking of
sonally, I am leaning to Anderson; the paint with chalk or other hard

common forms of damage to automobiles, he said, is the marking of
today. Judge Littrell, 67 years old,
ringer, president of the seminary,
highly complex transaction showed
was stricken with a heart attack
and Prof. Martin Sommer.

that a note held by the Van Swerbe did some very outstanding work substances, which results frequently

in the Kelley kidnaping case. canvass of the principal civic Presidents of civic organizations izations of the county showed who declined to state their personal views on the contest for Prosecuting Attorney were: Girard C. Varmarriage of Betty McMahan, film oney, a Democrat, president num, Chamber of Commerce; John actress, and Franklin Stevens Jr., Taxpayers' Protective Asso- Crecelius (not a county resident), wealthy sportsman, was annulled said he rersonally was for County Bankers' Association; Sid- yesterday on the grounds he wed erson but that the association ney M. Studt, County Real Estate her to escape a \$100,000 breach of nonpartisan. Vincent C. Sig-Board; E. F. Wilson, Webster promise action she had brought an independent Republican, Groves Merchants' Association, who Civic said he had not made up his mind; e, announced he favored An- William Posch, Brentwood Business and added: "I am desirous Men's Association, and Roy Everett eing the laws fairly enforced Knight, Wellston Civic League.

rotection in c beautiful coun- JEFFERSON CLUB TO AID ANDERSON

When St. Louis County Jefferson Club members met last night at the courthouse at Clayton a make camnally favo ng Anderson, ex-d belief many members of ganization were for Ander-son, Democratic nominee for re-

County Medical Society and of Overland Thamber of Comce, and former Coroner, deed Anderson's work was to be mended. He thought many there of his two organizations kindly towards Anderson. Dranell, a Democrat, has been fulfilled by the for Anderson. Gardner for Denny.

election. They also hered discussed the question of pay for those who work in the campaign and on Election day. First Vice-President John F. Gillespie told them it was still uncertain whether the club would get any money from the Democratic County Campaign Committee, but he urged all members to work without the expectation of getting paid. He felt sure the candidates would John O'Connell, president of election. He felt sure the candidates

L. Gardner, former State president of the St. Louis Bar Association, said the Gillespie Gives Views. Gillespie Gives Views. ion was not in politics. A Gillespie thought can, he is for Denny, and with John P. Egan, the club's manme was first on an advertiseof Denny's backers. Fred A.
m, a lawyer and a Repubpresident of the Wellston
ber of Commerce, announced
ber of Commerce, announced
ber of Commerce, denoted by the matter. as for Denny. His name also dispel any doubt about the matter, listed in the Denny advertise- and he did it with a ringing in-

dorsement of Anderson.
"The fact that C. Arthur Andervic Committee and former son is on the ticket is a sign that at of the St. Paul Parish we will support him," Gillespie said. tion, a Pine Lawn civic "He is in the hospital and entitled thought members of the as-to our support. He is the victim on were "pretty strong for of an outrageous attack made on ison." Desmond, a Lemocrat, him because he was courageous that he was for Anderson.

Ward Dorn, president of the attack was not on him as an instity City Chamber of Comditional but was an open defiance. Charles Marval Gives Up, to See U. V. Harkins.

HIS AUTO KILLED

MAN, 75, SUNDAY

Charles Marval, 25-year-old meatutter, 4984 Quincy street, surrenlered to police last night as the driver of the automobile which killed Urban V. Harkins, 75, at Kingshighway and Fairview avenue early Sunday.

He said he and his brother, Frank, 24, were motoring south in Kingshighway at 5:30 a. m. on their way home from a party. During the drive he felt a jar, but con-tinued on, believing the machine had passed over a mushroom marker in the street. He said he apparently had dozed at the wheel, and failed to see Harkins.

Later in the day Marval discovered that a front fender of his machine was dented, he said. After reading a newspaper account of the accident he told his mother he beond, returnable Nov. 14.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide street waiting to board the street tomobile.
car. Harkins' body rolled over "A ver feet, Harlin said. The witness testified a second machine passed in "We are law abiding people who want to see the county kept clean. pearing to be racing.

There can't be any doubt that we Harkins, a clerk for the Wabash will support Anderson and all the Railroad, resided with his sister at ticket. In view of the attack made 4953 Fairview avenue. He was on on Anderson, he has got to be his way to early mass when struck

Manager Egan, who was quoted in Sunday's interview as saying he

had a personal dislike for Ander-son, informed the club members CITY TO GO TO COURT AGAIN OVER BRIDGE ASSESSMENT

Nolte Says St. Clair County Valuation of \$3,000,000 Is \$2,000,000

An appeal will be taken to the ASKS HALLOWE'EN PRANKSTERS courts against the fixing of a \$3,-000 000 assessed valuation on the NOT TO DAMAGE AUTOMOBILES Illinois end of Municipal Bridge by St. Clair County texing authorities, Comptroller Nolte announced today. The tax on this levy, which was approved last week by the County Board of Review, would be \$150,-

children not to damage automobiles during their Hallowe'en celebration 992. omorrow night was made today by omorrow night was made today by willing to pay on a \$1,000,000 assess-Matt F. Morse, secretary and general manager of the Automobile ment. It has appeals pending in the courts against assessments on

Morse said automobiles, parked at the bridge for 1931, 1932 and 1933. Chillicothe (Mo.) Judge Dies. tractive to children bent on pranks,

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 30. James G. Littrell, Judge of the Prowas stricken with a heart attack and Prof. Martin Sommer. when driving home from a Democratic meeting last night.



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TAX COLLECTIONS IN CITY REACH \$2,945 000 TOTAL RFC TAKES STEP Time for Discount of Three-Fourths of 1 Per Cent Expires Tomorrow.

TUESDAY. OCTOBER 30, 1934_

Tax collections up to yesterday by 1934 levy of \$26,779,476 for city, State and school taxes in St. Louis, amounted to \$2,945,995. The bills were available for payment beginning Oct. 5. The office anticipated about \$3,000,000 more would be re-

He Apparently Ceived today and tomorrow.

Time for a discount of threefourths of 1 per cent on tax pay-Dozed at Wheel, Failed ments will expire tomorrow. During November the discount will be one-half of 1 per cent and during December one-fourth of 1 per cent, while the penalty for delinquency after Dec. 31 will be 1 per cent a

Bills for taxes on public utilities have not been received by Koeln from the State Board of Equalizatendered checks, in order to take advantage of the largest discount. Koeln has asked the City Counselor whether he may accept the remittances and allow the disco the absence of the bills.

EX-CONVICT GETS FIVE YEARS

Very Foolish Business," Judge Faris Says in Passing Sentence.

was sentenced to five years' impriseved he was the driver sought onment by Federal Judge Faris yes-

at the hands of an unknown person bogus bill to a delicatessen proprietor, subsequently was identified as the Government. John Harlin, street car motorman, having presented counterfeits to The classification approved by two other merchants. In his autoeling at about 50 miles an hour, cut
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car. Harkins' body rolled over the top of the automobile and fell on the opposite side of the street.

"A very foolish business," Judge organization would be difficult or impossible.

division of the RFC points out, redirectly ingens' Midland Bank in Cleveland was passed on to the railroad when states. of law and order in St. Louis Coun- on the opposite side of the street, passed sentence. "I have never ty. We ought to be proud that it while an artificial leg he wore was known of anyone who engaged in was a Democrat who performed his knocked off and hurled about 50 it very long without being caught. FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

FOR MISS PEARL HERDMAN

She began her teaching at the old days it will be sent to St. Louis for ful value.

it and that within a week or 10 shown in the audit to be of doubted days it will be sent to St. Louis for ful value. Ten years later she was transferred to the Gallaudet School and became principal in 1927. She resided at 1615 South Grand boulevard. Surviving is a brother. R. W. Hardman. 1615 South Grand boulevard. Surviving is a brother, R. W. Herdman

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Comparable period

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The p of Taylorville.

CONCORDIA SEMINARY PROGRAM Baldwin and Guy Thompson.

Concordia Seminary. At 7 o'clock the seminary students will assemble around the Luther statue on the campus and shows that under the direction of sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our the Van Sweringen brothers of At 10 o'clock there will be a Cleveland, the railroad resulted. In most instances, he said, the children do not realize that James G. Littrell, Judge of the Proservice in the seminary auditorium, into deals far beyond the realm of the children do not realize that damage results. One of the most and candidate for re-election, died St. Louis will participate. Addresses funds were lent to several banks, at at Chillicothe hospital at 2 a. m. will be made by Dr. Ludwig Fuerb- least one of them now defunct. One

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Seeks First to Classify Creditors, Majority in Any Group Now Could Block Proposal.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The Reonstruction Finance Corporation is tion. Some of the utilities, knowing the amounts of their bills, have cation of creditors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which is now op-

receivership, it was learned today. Under the classification approved by Federal Judge Faris in St. Louis plan of reorganization might be FOR HAVING COUNTERFEIT BILL blocked by the majority holding of a single class of creditors,

Although the RFC is the largest creditor, with a \$23,100,000 stake. Earl Eaves, 24-year-old ex-convict, and should therefore be entitled to the number one position in the coland she advised him to report to terday when he pleaded guilty of lection line, J. P. Morgan & Co., He was released on \$5000 possession of a counterfeit \$5 hill, with an interest in the railroad of Eaves, who was arrested in Sep- about \$5,800,000, might block any tember, 1933, after he had given a reorganization plan put forth by

division of the RFC points out, re-

Three Major Groups.

Actually there are three major

He explained the absence of Anderson campaign literature at the club's headquarters, saying that Anderson had not supplied any literature for the club to distribute.

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Herdman, principal of the Gallaudet School for the Deaf, who died to share the prince of the men at a noisy party on the trustees had requested at mount tion to be filed with Judge Faris asking that all preferred creditors be placed under a single classification. The Prince was cross-examined to day and his wife, the Princess Margarita, followed him to the stand.

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North Euclid avenue, and the First
Presbyetrian Church at Tayloryille
Ton. This would, of course, give the many curious holdings, among them \$215,000 of Louisiana Highway Commission bonds. These were taken Presbyetrian Church at Taylorville, not yet been approved by Chair-Ill. Burial will be at Taylorville. man Jesse Jones of the RFC, but Miss Herdman, who was 61 years it is believed that he will approve old, had been a teacher for 43 years. it and that within a week or 10 the highway commissions are likely 1,564,690 new passenger autother highway commissions are mobiles were registered in the Unit-

> & Co. This audit was requested by he trustees of the railroad, L. W.

To Mark 400th Anniversary of called to attention in the railroad's Luther's Translation of Bible. last annual report-those transac-The 400th anniversary of the tions which were the occasion for translation of the Bible into Gerthe audit—the RFC experts have man by Martin Luther will be com-memorated tomorrow morning at actions which they characterize as "amazing" and "incredible."

Funds Lent to Banks.



MRS. MOLLIE B. CASTLE.

groups of preferred creditors inter-trustees had called attention to the ested in the reorganization of the road, the RFC, the Morgan bank of its own securities through the during the hour he was on the and the Railroad Credit Corpora-Principal of Gallaudet School for with a stake in the line of \$3,800. one stake in the fine of the subsidiaries of t

in connection with freight charges.

pleted audit.

IMRS. VANDERBILT ON STAND IN HER SUIT

lestifies in Fifht to Regain Custody of Daughter From Paiernal Aunt.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt took the witness stand in Supreme Court shortly after noon today in her suit to regain custody of her daughter, Gloria, from the child's paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The hearing is before Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew, who is conducting it in a closed court-

Prince Gottfried zu Hohenlohe und Langenberg took the stand yes-terday in behalf or his former fiansee, Mrs. Vanderbilt, to deny charges of impropriety made at the beginning of the habeas corpus fight.

Miss Emma S. Keislich, formerly mployed as the child's nurse, testified four weeks ago that one norning in Cannes she and Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, saw the Prince and Mrs. Vanderbilt, both clad in pajamas, in a bedroom.

"I certainly did," the Prince said when he was asked if he denied the

nurse's charges. "Did your wife learn anything about you that she didn't know be-fore you testified?" he was asked. "I don't think so. You see that's the way we marry. We tell every-

thing beforehand. "Why didn't you marry Mrs. Van-"I stated that before-because of

It had been explained that Mrs. Vanderbilt did not marry him be cause she wanted the heiress to be

the holders of the note announced The Princess heard all of her they could not pay it.

In their last annual report, the to be emphatic in his replies to

The Princess described her hus-

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showed no votes for William Hoeunopposed candidate for the Republican nomination for Clerk of the Circuit Sourt for Criminal Causes, according to the letter, although each of four other unopposed Republican candidates got 43

As an explanation of Hoefle's failure to receive any votes in the Thirteenth Precinct, Nick Polito, Republican city committeeman from the Fourth Ward, pointed out committeeman that the ward's Republican organization did not indorse Hoefle.

Affidavits From Voters. The comimttee said in its letter, however, that it had affidavits from certain voters i. the precinct that they cast their ballots for Hoefle.

A check of returns by a Post-Dis-1200 votes each.

Judges and clerks of election who served in the Thirteenth Precinct in the August primary were named by the committee as follows: Raymond Jaworowski, 2239 Cass avenue, and John Pardo, 1513 North Fifteenth street, Democratic judges; Charles Zhigniewicz, 2428 Cass, and A. T. Diederich, same address, Republican judges; George F. Koch, 1411 North Twentyfourth street, Democratic clerk; Julian Pilinski,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

precinct of the Fourth Ward, which is controlled by Justice of the Peace next Tuesday.

Jimmie Miller, Democratic City Committeeman, were indicted last week, charged with willful neglect of duty. The charges followed discovery that voters were registered from the Globe Hotel at 112½ North Sixth street. The other four are registered from the Fairgrounds covery that voters were registered from the Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge avenue.

An examination of the registration lists showed that in many instances persons in residential wards wards.

vacant lots.
Suggests 92 for Appointment.

tion clerk in Precinct 1 of Ward 4, who filed the affidavit questioning Nathaniel Wells, employe of the

mation as to how the hearings were the Ninth Precinct of the Sixth conducted by the board, why he ward and also at 2229 Olive street was not permitted to be present at the hearings and how many notices sent out by the board were returned in the action of the sixth ward. in the mail, undelivered.

At yesterday's hearings, 560 per-Ward, appeared in the election board's office to defend their right to vote next Tuesday. Of these, 440 satisfied the board they were registered properly. The names of 120 known to them.

the office of the Election Board, here were not fired from army Three election clerks in the third which was required if they intend- guns.

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ATH WARD, URGED

The Honest Election Committee sent to the Election Board also names of 46 Republicans and 46 Democrats suggested for appointment as deputy commissioners to serve in the election next Tuesday in 89 precincts of five central and downtown wards, where the committee has charged improper registrations.

The Non-Partisan Honest Elections Made

The Non-Partisan Honest Elections Age to Fleeting Commissioners were suggested for appointment as deputy commissioners were suggested for appointment as deputy commissioners to serve in the election next Tuesday in 89 precincts of five central and downtown wards, where the committee has charged improper registrations.

The Non-Partisan Honest Election Board to Detection Committee requested the Board of the first 15 precincts of Ward 7, the first 15 precincts of Ward 19 and 23 precincts in Ward 20. Previously, the control of the state of the ward they ward her beatification have been without that this in many instances persons in residential wards in the West End or North or South St. Louis are registered from downship to ward, but he West End or North or South St. Louis are registered from downship to ward a beatification by discussing the heroic virtues of the Veneral Flippina Duchesne of the Sacred Heart, who spent 34 to maintain a voting residence anywhere in the city as long as the city at the ward to maintain a voting residence. In recent years there have been several instances of Members of the Board of Aldermen living outside the ward they represent although they maintain voting residences in the ward.

The Honest Election Committee sequested from Aown wards, the Third, Fourth, Fifth or Sixth. This practice has in the West End or North or South St. Louis are registered from downship town wards, the Third, Fourth, Fifth or Sixth. This practice has in the West End or North, Fifth or Sixth. This practice has in the West End or North, Fifth or Sixth. The sacred from downship

committee had submitted names of 56 persons for appointment in the gives a political party added voting for appointment in the gives a political party added voting for appointment in the gives a political party added voting for appointment in the gives a political party added voting for appointment in the gives a political party added voting for appointment in the gives a political party added in class.

registration of 2063 names in the city stable section, is registered registration of 2063 names in the Fourth Ward, wrote to the board challenging it to go over with him the names and addresses which he questioned.

His letter asked also for infor-

the Lawton avenue address show that he has voted from there six sons, most of them from the Sixth times in the past two years. The record does not show that he ever voted from 2229 Olive street.

Wells told a Post-Dispatch re porter that he moved from Lawton avenue to Olive street about a year ago and assumed that his name had A check of returns by a Fost-Dis-patch reporter showed Hoefle was credited with 369 votes in the entire dresses were erased from old ad-lesses were erased from old ad-lesses were erased from this group. patch reporter shows the entire credited with 369 votes in the entire dresses. Registrations of this group ward, while other Republican candidates were credited with about davits filed by a person who electron extra candidates were credited with about davits filed by a person who electron extra candidates were credited with about davits filed by a person who electron extra candidates were credited with about davits filed by a person who electron extra candidates were credited with about davits filed by a person who electron extra candidates were credited with about days and the control of the contro 2229 Olive for the first time.

Twenty-Two Men Registered From Hotels Gone.

Says Army Guns Didn't Kill Youth.

BURWELL, Neb., Oct. 30.—Guy Twenty-two men are registered yesterday made public a letter from as voters from hotels where they no longer reside, investigation by Fort Riley, Kan., in which Gen. the Post-Dispatch disclosed today. Lott states that after two months
They have moved since the last
canvass of the Board of Election clally decided that bullets which Commissioners the last week in killed one youth and wounded 1311 North Twentieth street, Re- September and did not transfer at three others during a sham battle

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VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30.-The

ward her beatification have been

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-Dr. James Cornelius Wilson, an authority on typhoid fever, died Sunday. He was 88 years old.

He had served as professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College and as president of the American Academy of Medicine, the Association of American Physicians, the American Climatological Association, the American Therapeutic Society and the American Medical Association.



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Democratic Candidate Attacks Senator for Opposition to Roosevelt Recovery Measures.

of Jackson County, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, in speeches before these Democratic nues. in speeches before three Democratic meetings last night, attacked Union Leader Says "New Deal" Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, his Republican opponent, because of his votes against relief measures of the Roosevelt recovery program.

"In considering my opponent, I am forced to analyze him from a negative angle," Truman said after referring to Patterson as a "po-

"Broadly, Senator Patterson voted against every measure proposed in the Roosevelt administration. He men, women and children by op-posing the public relief bill. He

Recalls 3.2 Beer Statement. "Preceding the election of President Roosevelt, Senator Patterson dent Roosevelt, Senator Patterson mounted 24 per cent," he continued. peatedly that the Democratic party would not and could not fulfill its would not and could not fulfill its platform declaration in favor of 3.2 every time we try to apply Section 7A to our complaints the case is

"I have stated I have no quarrel with Senator Patterson because of the votes he cast on purely political grounds. He is entitled to him the Department of Justice and are tied up indefinitely." for his widespread expression of the political belief of the reactionary elements in the United States, as I think it will add many thousands of Republican votes to the support which Democrats are giv-ing President Roosevelt."

Congressman Cochran Speaks. Congressman John J. Cochran, who was named by the Thirteenth Congressional District Committee as nominee to succeed himself after the withdrawal of Joseph A. Lennon following Cochran's defeat for the senatorial nomination, spoke after Truman's speech at Rodenberg's Hall, Broadway and Taylor avenue. Cochran urged the election of his opponent in the primary and repeated his assertion that a Republican vote is a repudiation of Roosevelt.

Truman also addressed meetings at Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, and at Kingshighway and Reber

Truman Lloyd W. King, nominee for State Superintendent of Schools,

nomines in the Twelfth district, and other Democratic candidates will speak in St. Louis County tonight. speak in St. Louis County tonight.
They will attend the following meetings: University City Democratio Club, City Hall; Carondelet Township Democratic organizations, Gardenville Arcade hall, Heege and Gravois avenues; Kirkwood Rooseveit Club, Legion hall, Argonne drive and Fillmore avenue; Wellston Democratic organizations, 6240 Ella avenue.

Ella avenue.

Truman will address five St. Louis County meetings Thursday night. Senator Patterson will make two speeches here this week. He will address the Young Men's Republican Club Thursday night at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, and will speak at a Twenty-seventh Ward

William J. Fitzmaurice, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union and a member of the Regional Labor Board, addressing a Twenty-fourth Ward Republican meeting at 7246 Gravois avenue last week, declared the Roosevelt recovery program had "broken down the

morale of the working people.' "I spent two years in France durvoted against feeding 10,000,000 ing the World War and never found out what it was all about, and the same goes for the New Deal," he said. "I have been on the Regional by which many of the 12,000,000 idle heads of families might be given work and opposed every farm relief measure.

working people.
"It has reduced working hours 23

grounds. He is entitled to his own lican ticket and made a special plea views. I am inclined to thank him for Collector Koeln, nominee to succeed himself; Cleveland A. Newton, congressional nominee in the Twelfth District, and Munro Rob-berts, candidate for the State Legislature. He also asked support for the constitutional amendment increasing the pay of members of the Legislature from \$5 a day during the biennial and special sessions to \$1000 a year.

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wheeling Steel Corporation worker. Including a recommendation of mercy, the verdict makes a life sentence mandatory.

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tion papers for service with the United States Army during the KILLER GETS LIFE SENTENCE World War, was held response Convicted of Murder of Worker and Accused of Two Other Homicides, All Under Full Moon.

By the Associated Press.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 30.—A jury of five women and seven men yesterday convicted David Dasco, 47 years old, of the murder of Ray-

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AT the hour of burial of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in Belgrade the citizens of Marseilles, France, placed flowers in the street

only two to the Democrats were Mrs. Frances Burke Rodgers Weds.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 30. detailed, both by Irenee du Pont, who also led individual contributors with a total of \$178,000. His society, has announced her mar-riage to Heyward Spilman, prominorratic party" in 1930, and \$5000 to the Democratic National Commit-\$13,200 was reported as "liberal Republican, supporting Democratic candidate to the Senate—local officials Republican." A contribution in 1931 of \$654.21 bore a similar notation. Irenee has conribued \$35,

FLOWERS for Hallowe'en Large, Ball Shape MUMS 19^c 6 or More Delivered 20 Roses, \$1.50 GRIMM & GORLY

FOR THE FIRST TIME BY ANY MANUFACTURER . . . Several gifts to the American Liberty League, of which Irenee is a founder, were reported by company officers, among them A. B. Echols, vice-president, who gave \$250 this year and W. F. Harrington, vice-president, who gave \$250 this year and W. F.

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CAMPAIGN GIFTS OF \$432,000 BY **MUNITIONS MEN**

Chairman Nye of Senate Committee Makes Public Incomplete Reports on du Pont Executives.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-At Chairman Nye's specific direction, the Senate Munitions Committee today made public incomplete reports which showed political and campaign contributions of \$432,000 by 25

officers and directors of the du Pont company from 1919 to 1934. There are about 15 officers and directors yet to report, among them Pierre du Pont, chairman of the board; John J. Raskob and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., directors. Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota wanted the data gathered thus far to be made public before the elections on

When the Senate Committee directed the du Ponts to furnish in-formation on their political contributions, there were reports—denied by Nye—that the committee would withhold them until after the fall balloting, because of possible voter

Republicans Got Most. Almost all the contributions went to Republican organizations, many at the place where he was shot to death by an assassin of the gifts being listed "Republican party.

brother, Lamont, gave \$147,000.
Irenee listed \$8000 to the "Demtee in 1933. One of his 1930 gifts of \$13,200 was reported as "liberal Re-

taion. Irenee has conribued \$35,-249 to the "Republican party" in The largest individual contribution was by Lamont, who gave the "Republican party" \$42,300 in 1928. He reported gifts to the Republicans for this year of \$15,250.

Gifts to Liberty League. Several gifts to the American president, who contributed \$25. William Richter, E. E. du Pont and W. P. Allen, directors, report-

ed they had made no political contributions in the 1919-34 period. The data on political contribu-tions by the du Pont officers was called for by the Senate Committee during its inquiry into the munitions phase of du Pont activities.

FAIRMONT HOTEL SOLD

UNDER FORECLOSURE High Bid of \$41,000 Made by Holders of \$211,000 of Defaulted Securities.

The Fairmont Hotel, Maryland and Euclid avenues, was sold at foreclosure on the Civil Court-house steps yesterday to a committee representing the holders of \$211,000 in defaulted first mortgage bonds. The committee's bid, \$41,000, was

submitted by Hugo Monnig. The only other bidder was Joseph H. Preiss, who offered \$40,000. Reorganization under the amend ed bankruptcy laws was denied the Fairmont Hotel Co. recently by Federal Judge Davis. In addition to the first mortgage, the company owed general creditors \$287,000, and

there was a second mortgage of \$37,000. Built in 1923, the 10-story building, with 100 rooms, was financed by a \$300,000 issue of first mortgage bonds, sold to investors by the Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co. The property has been in receivership since March, 1932.

YOUNG ST. LOUIS ARCHITECT GIVEN PWA HOUSING JOB George E. Fischer's Designs for

Project Here Wins Him

Post in Washington. George E. Fischer, architect, who has been working for the City Plan Commission, left for Washington last night to become an assistant architectural engineer for the PWA housing department, at \$3250

He was graduated with honors from the Washington University School of Architecture in 1928 and a year later won the \$5100 James Harrison Steedman fellowship, giving him a year's study in Europe. He sought employment from Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission in the spring of 1933, but there were no funds to pay him. To support himself, he took a part-time job as a filling station attendant. Bar-tholomew was able to engage him in December at \$100 a. Posth. with in December, at \$100 a month, with CWA funds.

His success in design on a North Side housing proposal attracted at-tention. Sketches of this plan which he made, were published in the press. He is 25 years old and formerly resided at Appleton, Wis.

Rabbi Freehof Weds. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Rabbi Solo-mon B. Freehof, nationally known Jewish leader, Hebrew scholar and philosopher, and Miss Lillian Simon were married yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Simon. Rabbi Freehof is leading the Rodel Shalom Temple guaranteed to give you short wave reception! At the time of your purchase you receive a Guarantee Bond from your dealer. If at the end of ten days you have not received short wave programs direct from one or more of the following: Europe, South America or the

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With 5-inch Brazilian onyx base; pure silk shades in choice of ivory, tan, gold, rust or green; all hand-sewn. Note points to left! All spe-cial features of this annual highlight.

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25 patterns in alabaster, pottery or china but only one of a kind. Each with shade in matching color. Exceptiona





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Wool Snow Suits

Wash Frocks

Special group of dainty wash frocks in prints, checks and

Warm, all-in-one Snow Suits fastener and slash pockets. Brown, navy, green \$3.88 Brother or Sister Coat Set

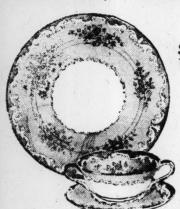
Three-piece Coat Set of Navy Chinchilla with choice of beret or helmet. Regulation \$6.58 styles, 1 to 6.

Warm Flannelette Sleepers Print or plain-colored flannelette sleeping 69c garments without feet. Sizes 2 to 10. Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor



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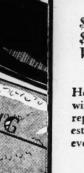
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CHECK THESE VALUES!

Silverplated Flatware in Crusader pattern; choice of essential pieces, each

\$1.29 Sheets, bleached and seamless; in 81x99 or 72x108 inch size, each 53.98 Filet Lace Tablecloths; handmade in lovely

pattern. 72x90 inch size, each Linen Shop—Second Floor
Boys' House Slippers, sizes 1 to 6, with hard leather sole, \$2.65; with soft sole Boys' Shoe Shop-Second Floor



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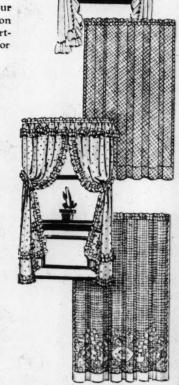
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- Embroidered on fine pastel marquisette; ruf-fled, 42 inch x 2½ yds. · Curtains of plain mar-
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- x21/2 yds. · Dotted Marquisette, large and small dots; ruffled; 46 in and 48 in.
- x2 1/2 yds. • Cottage Sets of New Pastel Point d'Esprit or Grenadine.
- · Fine Swiss with woven dots; for kitchen or
- Novelty Tailored Cur-tains by the pair, 45 in. x 2½ yds. · Lace Panels in Tuscan, Corder Crocheted ef-
- fects, 51 inch x 21/2 yds.
- Lace Panels with the new adjustable to ps 50 inch x 78 inch. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor



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DEAD: LEGS, ARMS BOUND

Body Discovered in Man's Home a Miami; Victim Apparently

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 30.—The body of a man with legs and arms bound, identified by police as Ralph W. Ashley, 42 years old, disabled war veteran, was found in his house here yesterday.
County Physician E. C. Thomas

said the man apparently died from the shock of a severe beating on the head and face, aggravated by lack of attention following the at-

tack.
The investigators, who established identification through measure-ments, said Ashley had been dead from five to eight days. Postal savings certificates for \$1500 were

man was found yesterday a few hundred feet off the Reno-Susanville highway, about two miles north of here. He had been struck twice with an ax, once across the chin. He was about 38 years old. Investigating officers found \$120 in in the pocket of his shirt.

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Federal Reserve Bank Re- situation was materially benefited. ports Some Lines Are

Below Seasonal Expectations, However.

Reporting that general business in his pockets.

The body, lying face downward on a cot, was found by a pair seek-ing to rent a house. The arms had the monthly review of the Federal Reserve District has continued to show mc terbag at improvement in the last 30 days, and the monthly review of the Federal that the Ely & Walker Drygoods

Reserve Park of St. Louis is attempting to families and 585,000 single persons. in the Eighth Federal Reserve Dis-

a twisted sheet. No weapon was found.

Retail sales for the month of September, in the principal cities of the district, were reported as 21.6 per cent greater than in September of an unidentified, partially-clad man was found yesterday a few seasonal expectations.

Retail sales for the month of September at which union members were emthat the district, were reported as 21.6 per cent greater than in September of 1933. This was in dollar volume union, who described as a "subterman was found yesterday a few of conservence. He attributed part of the September showing to increased watch-fulness against relief "chiselers" but said the first cold month would be "the one to watch." He expected and, of course, would be affected by a relief to the company's leasing of its the company's leasing of its than the principal cities of another corporation work.

The complaint was formulated by dunnon, who described as a "subterman was found yesterday a few of conservence.

and 72,333 last year.

Improvement In October.
The general trend toward moderate improvement of business was said to have continued through the

early part of October.

A significant feature of the report is the statement that the demand for bank credit has expanded only slightly—in some lines of business less than usual for this season —and that the volume of commercial and industrial loans of reporting banks on Oct. 10 was 8.3 per cent smaller than a year ago.

"Requirements for financing the obacco and cotton crops have expanded," the report states, "but less than is ordinarily the case at this season. Some banks in the tobacco region have increased their borrow ngs from city correspondents. Com-nitments of grain for flour milling interests, though somewhat reduced from the preceding 30 days, are still ubstantially larger than a year and wo years ago.

"In the principal urban centers banks report a fair volume of mercantile and industrial loans, but with liquidation of prior loans still in larger volume than new commit-ments and renewals. Taken as a whole, available funds held by banks, both in the city and country, are considerably in excess of credit quirements.'

Department Store Sales. The percentage increase of sales y retail department stores in principal cities in September as compared with a year ago was as fol-lows: Eldorado, Ark., 53.1; Evansville, Ind., 3.8; Little Rock, Ark., 47.3; Fort Smith, Ark., 28.4; Louisville, Ky., 10; Memphis, Tenn., 20.4; St. Louis, 20.6; Springfield, Mo.,

20.6; all other cities, 31.8. Consumption of electricinty by in dustrial users in the five cities of the district showed on the whole a reduction of 7.5 per cent, in dicating lessened activity. By cities the changes were as follows: Evans ville, 11.8 per cent increase; Little Rock, 5.9 per cent decrease; Louisville, 5.2 per cent decrease; Mem-Louis, 13 per cent decrease.

The report mentions higher agricultural prices and rentals and eral Government as having helped sustain purchasing power. The total of these payments in the district, up to Sept. 1 was reported as \$57,460,366, divided as follows: Coton, \$36,524,607; wheat, \$4,626,135; to acco, \$3,284,179; \$13,025,446.

Reports on Various Lines. Following is a summary of the ent as to various lines of busi-

Boots and shoes: Sales of manufacturers and wholesalers were up 8.6 per cent in September compared with a year earlier, and ordering

Clothing: Mild weather has rearded sales of fall merchandise, but September business was 62 per cent etter than a year ago. Drugs and Chemicals-Continued

improvement noted, with the reduc-tions in demand by manufacturers and industries being more than counterbalanced by sales of medidrugs. Dry Goods-Reporting firms had

September sales 30 per cent ahead of a year ago, and early October business indicated a gain of 15 per ocks were 17 per cent larger than

Electrical Supplies-Continued in rease over preceding year, month by month, although outlet through building industry failed to expand Best market was for household ap pliances and small motors.

Flour—September production of 300,674 barrels was largest since last

January; mills operating at 56 per ent of capacity. Furniture-September sales fell below August, reversing seasonal trend, and were one-third less than year ago.

Groceries-Increase in sales from August to September was less than seasonal expectation, but dollar volime was 22 per cent greater than Hardware-Gain over a year age

was 1 per cent, but over the preceding month was 4 per cent; in-creased activity reported in repair materials, including paint, nails and

other items.

Iron and Steel-Moderate improvement, due partly to increased activity of farm implement plants; sales of agricultural machinery in frouth areas exceeding expecta-

assenger cars about 10 per cent

Automobiles-September sales of

less than a year ago, but truck sales increased about 50 per cent, Building—Dollar value of permits for new construction in five largest cities increased 53 per cent compared with September, 1933. Construction contracts let, however,

corresponding month last year.

Agriculture—Fall rains, followed by mild, clear weather, improved outlook for late crops and helped able Sign, Says Administo reduce the distress caused by spring and summer drouth. In all states of the district the farming trator Hopkins.

LABOR BOARD INVESTIGATES **ELY & WALKER COMPLAINT**

St. Louis Dry Goods House Accuse of Trying to Evade Order to Deal With Union.

were 57 per cent less than in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—An August.
investigation was instituted today He estimated the September total

price increases.

Interchange of loaded freight cars receiving, packing warehouse and at St. Louis, a measure of physical cooperage departments to "Hand-volume of commerce, showed an inling, Inc." Action will be predicat-

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cation Card attached to the pump.

Read what the Government must

have for its own fire-engines.

But September Figure Is Favor-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Saying that "this is a favorable sign," Hary L. Hopkins, the Relief Adminisrator, reported yesterday that the number of persons dependent on relief payments during September was only a little larger than in

been bound with Ashley's belt, a Reserve Bank of St. Louis, issued Co. of St. Louis is attempting to families and 585,000 single persons. table cloth was knotted about the today, states that in some lines of neck, and the legs were tied with a twisted sheet. No weapon was a twisted sheet. No weapon was low seasonal expectations.

Reserve Bank of St. Louis, issued today, states that in some lines of merchandise sales have fallen below the figure of the board to bargain with Wholesale House Worklow a twisted sheet. No weapon was low seasonal expectations.

"Sure, I'm pleased by these figures," Hopkins declared at his press rs' Union, Local 18516, by urning conference.

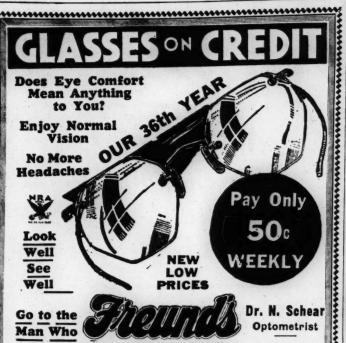
Ambassador Long Sails for U. S. NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 30.—Breckin-

ridge Long, American Ambassador to Italy, sailed today on the liner twice with an ax, once across the top of his head and once below his tember as compared with a year tion.

Rex for a visit of several months to the United States. He will re-

Prince Potenziani sailed to close the Italian exhibit at the Chicago

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Lawyer is Found Guilty on

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found Robert E. Caldwell, 30-year-

grant, convicted kidnaper of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley.

Caldwell, paroled in 1929 after serving five years of an indeter-

Maximum possible sentence is 10

years and \$5000 fine on each count.

and held him up. Caldwell, he de-

clared, was the man who pushed

him aside and drove the truck to

Gardenville, St. Louis County. There Schowe's eyes were taped

and he was placed in a following

automobile with other men, who let

ton. The truck, robbed of its load,

Caldwell testified he was ill at

his home on the day of the holdup.

A physician, testifying in his be-

half, said he treated Caldwell at

his home for a high fever on Sept.

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was found later near Fenton.

him out in a corn field near Fen-

Doses of Foley's NUNS LEAD 58 DEAF-MUTES AUSTRALIAN FLYERS oosens Cough

Post-Dispatch rental advertisements will you where to find a new home suited to your needs.

Covington, La., Oct. 30.-

Fifty-eight deaf mutes were removed to safety last night as fire raged through the six main buildings of the Chincuba Institute, near

Sixteen Sisters of Notre Dame who conduct the institution, led out the deaf mutes, ranging in age from 4 to 20 years.

with plain top ... 1.00



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Last Week! Subway's Big Clothing Sale

Several New Shipments Just Arrived for These Last 5 Days

Suits Topcoats Overcoats

At a Sensational Price

If You Can't Use Two Garments Bring a Friend and Share the Reductions

SUITS Fine Wool Worsteds Single and Double Breasted and Bi-Swings Oxford Grays Banker Grays Plain Blues Blue Mixtures
Rich Browns

OVERCOATS Boucles Fleeces Other Pabrics Single and couble Breasteds Half Belts and Belt-all-arounds TOPCOATS Single and Double Breasteds Half Belts and Belt-all-arounds

Rerringbones Solid Shades Fancy Weaves Celanese Lined

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\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 Whites and pattern shirts. Seconds, special lots and samples. SHIRTS 65c, \$1 **NECKWEAR** 50c, 75c SHIRTS, Extra Qualities Some Are Seconds SHORTS \$5,00, \$6.50, \$8.50 Calfskin Oxfords In black and tan, Some are seconds \$377 SHOES

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BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Kingsford-Smith Awaits Better Man Defended by Rosegrant's Weather Before Taking Off for California.

HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator jury in Federal Court yesterday and his navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, who landed here yesterday after a 3197-mile flight from Suva, Fiji man, guilty of theft of \$11,800 Islands, today awaited more favorable weather before taking off on able weather before taking off on Calibrat lag of their flight to Calibrat lag of their flight lag of their the last leg of their flight to California. Their objective is Los Angeles or Oakland, 2400 miles away,

over the water.
Lieut. E. W. Stephens, Navy meeorologist here, told Sir Charles that if he left today, he would be serving five years of an indeter-forced to fight head winds most of minate sentence for robbing a the way to California. bank at Brownfield, Ill., was con-

liner Lurline, 1500 miles east victed yesterday on four counts anolulu, reported the sky overof Honolulu, reported the sky over-cast but the barometer high, precast but the barometer high, pre-holdup and robbery of a truck of saging a favorable turn in the the A. O. Schulenburg Motor Serveather.
"I am not out for a record," said 8, 1932.

Sir Charles. "It all depends on the weather." weather.

The flyers landed their blue and white monoplane, the Lady Southern Cross, on Wheeler Field here

yesterday after a narrow escape new trial. from a torrential rain storm. It was only by the "skin of our street, identified Caldwell as one teeth," said Sir Charles, that they brought the plane through the at Forest Park and Spring avenues

lownpour and on to Hawaii.

The storm overtook them at midnight Sunday. In the darkness they flew into a "wall of water," Sir so heavy it clogged the air speed indicator on the plane wing, making it impossible to tell whether they were maintaining flying speed. While groping about in the cock-pit to repair the indicator, Sir Charles accidentally released the retractable landing gear. The shock threw the ship into a spin from which he righted it with difficulty. Otherwise the flight of 25 hours and five minutes from Suva was even less eventful than that from

U. S. COMMUNIST FOUNDER WANTS TO REJOIN SOCIALISTS

Brisbane, where they started Oct.

20. Bad weather delayed them a

Ben Gitlow, Once Vice-Presidential Candidate, Appeals to Others to Follow Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The dispute between the right and left wings of the Socialist party was thrown into prominence last hight with the declaration of Ben Gitlow one of the founders of the Communist party in the United States, that he was applying for permission to re-enter the Socialist ranks.

Gitlow was the Vice-Presidential candidate of the Communists in 1924 and 1928. He was ousted by the Comintern, the central body of the Third (Communist) International after frequent protests against the strict control the Comintern exercises over Communist groups throughout the world.

In appealing to other revolution aries, either unaffiliated or ousted from Communist ranks, to join the Socialist party again, Gitlow said the adoption by referendum of the Socialist's left wing declaration of principles marked "the defeat of the old guard of the Socialist party."

Other former Communists who joined with Gitlow in announcing their intention to return to the Socialists include: Herbert Zam, Lazar Becker. Harry Winitzky, all mong the founders of the Com munist Party, U. S. A.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSE APPLIED FOR AFTER THEFT

bery and Sends Representa-tive to Welsguth Firm. Publication of a news item rela-ting that 80 cases of whisky valued at \$1200 had been stolen from the

Weisguth Liquor Co., 818 North Broadway, resulted yesterday in that firm making application for a wholesale liquor dealer's license which costs \$1500 annually. Excise Commissioner Scullin reading of the theft, checked the

list of firms to which he had is sued licenses, and not finding the Weisguth company on the list sen a representative to the office of the company. company. At Scullin's office it was said

the Weisguth company, two weeks ago, succeeded to the business of the Lynn Liquor Co., the license of which was revoked on the ground that the company had an interest in a retail liquor estab lishment. The Excise Commissioner was told that the Weisguth company was preparing, before the robbery, to apply for a license.
So far 41 licenses have been is sued to wholesale liquor dealers Scullin knows of seven other firms which have not yet obtained li-

FARLEY'S AID ON ELECTION

Answers Missouri Congressman on G. O. P. Claims. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Emil J. Hurja, assistant to Chairman Farlev, said today the Democratic Na tional Committee was unwilling to concede Republican victory in any congressional district in the forth

coming general election. The statement was made in re-ply to a complaint from Representative Lee (Dem.), Missouri that a prediction of three Republican congressional victories in Missouri, credited to the Democratic National Committee, were being used against him in his campaign for re-election. "No responsible Republican leader has put his finger on any Democratic seats we are going to lose," said Farley's as-"On the other hand, I can put my finger on some Republican eats we are going to take,"

3, five days before the robbery, and that he again treated him for fever DRIVER WHOSE AUTO HIT on Sept. 17, nine days after the robbery. The defense introduced no witnesses directly to confirm Cald-well's alibi.

the truck robber. After five minutes' deliberation, a

The case against Caldwell was made after Detective-Lieutenant Murphy and his walking partner, Detective Detert, had picked up the victims of holdups to view the pris-

Cony Cipriano Also Fined \$1000 by

Default; Alleged to Have Left Scene.

Cipriano struck and injured Miss ner, immediately identified him as Dorothy Smith, 4109 Maffitt avenue, and James Mooney, 4115 Maf-

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Charge Purchases Made Now, Payable in December STIX, BAER & FULLER &

FIND OUT WHY YOUR FEET ACHE & BURN! LEARN HOW EASILY FOOT TROUBLES CAN BE RELIEVED.



WE HAVE AN EX-PERT—one who has a thorough knowledge of the well-known Wizard System of Foot Correction; one who has graduated from their training school, and who is in our store at all times.

how to obtain instant, lasting relief. Ask to see our Wizard Foot Expert.

If you are troubled with Fallen Arches, Rotating Ankles - Callouses, Burning or Aching Feet-don't delay. Delay may be costly, and very painful. Have this examination without charge.





He is featuring a Special Demonstration this week and without charging you one cent. This expert will make a careful examination of your stockinged feet and tell you

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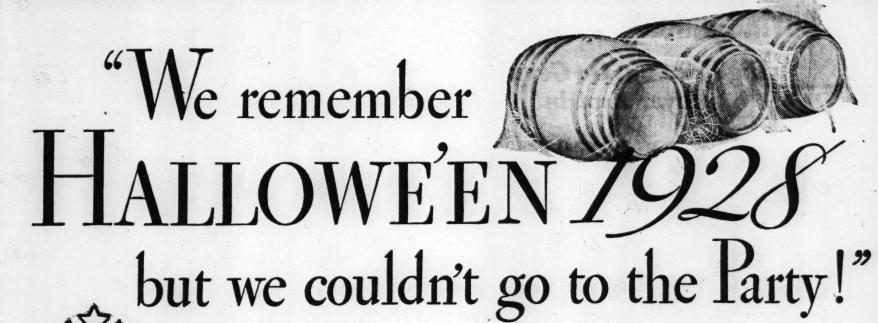
Cass avenue last Wednesday.

A passerby took down Cipriano's se number but when police went to his home to arrest him he told them the car had just been stolen. cock, former United States Senator Officers testified, however, that Ciand publisher of the Omaha World Tony Cipriano, 3517 Easton avepriano came to a filling station
Herald, yesterday was appraised at
where Mooney and Miss Smith had
\$2,060,979 in a report filed in Coun-Detective Detert, had picked up the ex-convict on the street as a general suspect on Oct. 16, 1933, more than a year after the truck robbery. Schowe, summoned with other bery. Schowe, summoned with other robbery. Schowe, summoned with other robbery schowers and sentenced been taken shortly after the accident by the robbery schowers. The report, made for increase the robbery schowers and sentenced been taken shortly after the accident by the robbery schowers. The report, made for increase the robbery schowers are robbery schowers. The robbery schowers are robbery schowers and sentenced by default to three months in the taken shortly after the accident by the robbery schowers are robbery schowers. The robbery schowers are robbery schowers and sentenced by default to three months in the hospital but then left immediately.

fitt avenue, at Francis street and

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 30.-The tate of the late Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United States Senator





"Way back in '28 we had just been distilled and were too young to be allowed out . . . our first date was with the Excise Officers of the Canadian Government...we were all sealed up in casks, tucked away on racks, and just left there to think it over... then came Hallowe'en, 1929. and that went by; and the same in 1930 and 1931... but when we heard about all the fuss being made over fouryear-old whiskies, we certainly figured we'd make the Hallowe'en Party in 1932...we were four years old and growing mellow . . . but nothing happened . . . along came Hallowe'en, 1933, and we thought sure we'd get a break this time . . . but still nothing doing! . . . five years old and still no fun! . . . then in the Spring of this year, the 'STARS' broke and took America by storm...and the cask at my left gurgled to me: 'There is destiny in the Stars'... and sure enough, we're nearly six years old and we're going to our first party this Hallowe'en! Don't miss us! . . . we'll be good!"

SEVEN STAR ... FIVE STAR ... AND TWO STAR WHISKIES DERIVE THEIR RARE AND ANCIENT FLAVOR FROM WHISKIES AGED AND BONDED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FOR NEARLY SIX YEARS Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Michigan . Toronto, Canada ... since 1832

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he mentioned the property at Waterool to them. He added that no steps were taken to gain possession of the assets, however.

Donnell stated that, since they had been appointed by the Missouri Courts, they had no authority to take charge of assets in Illinois. He stated that most of his activities had been spent in attempting to secure funds to continue work on the sewer as the only means of saving assets for the creditors. He presented an itemized statement of the time he and Stout had spent as attorneys for Prendergast. Prendergast was appointed re-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 40-YEAR-OLD LAW SUIT STILL GOING STRONG IN DUBLIN

290 Years; Many Lawyers Participate.

vorce, which was dismissed. She charged general indignities, and testionable" and Inaccurate Matter.

Lawyer Reads Letter Soliciting Funds From City

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Vorce, which was dismissed. She charged general indignities, and testionable" and Inaccurate Matter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The naper, and on one occasion knocked tion's distillers took steps yestery the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Oct. 30.—A law suit, begun 40 years ago over the will of Funds From City a man then dead 250 years, still is breaking legal accords here. What was thought to be the final chapter Employe.

was reached when it came before the Free State upreme Court, the Benjamin E. W. Stout, an en-State's highest tribunal. After a gineer in the Department of Streets Benjamin E. W. Stout, an entrustee of the bankrupt International Construction Co., made objectively was reserved.

hearing lasting 63 days judgment and Sewers, is paying \$15.60 a month to the Democratic party for

hearing lasting 63 days judgment to substitution Co., made objections to allowances for fees for the Circuit Court receiver of the company and the receiver's attorneys in Bankruptey Court yesterday. He alleged that George G. Prendergast, receiver and Forrest Donnell and Francis R. Stout, Prendergast's attorneys, had been negligent in protecting the assets of the concern while they were in control.

Gleick contended that certain machinery and tools of the company had been sold at foreclosure at Waterloo, Ill., after the company went into receivership in the State courts here. He alleged the receiver and his attorneys had been negligent in not having an ancillary receiver and his attorneys had been pegligent in not having an ancillary receiver and his attorneys had been pegligent in not having an ancillary receiver appointed in Illinois to preserve the assets there.

Prendergast, who was president of the company before being appointed receiver, testified that at the time of the receivership the company was engaged in the construction of the Humboldt avenue sewer here and in work at Waterlon of the company was engaged in the construction of the Humboldt avenue sewer here and in work at Waterlon in a creditor's suit. At that time he money to properly advertise than a creditor's suit. At that time he money to properly advertise to amonth to the Democratic party for organization and campain purposanting and the constitution succession. Never before in Irish legal history has a judget taken so long to consider his will happen to you" if he didn't contribute, Stout's attorney said in his divorce case yesterday. Stout, who resides at the Claridge Hotel, was divorced by Mrs. Nona large sum of money to set up schools to provide free education. The seventeenth century. When S ith died he left a large sum of money to set up schools to provide free education. The attended by large numbers of Irish hilldren. Religious authorities came into conflict on the question of whether the object of the charity was educational or religi

struction of the Humboldt avenue sewer here and in work at Water-loo. The Court, he said, gave him permission to proceed only with the \$75,000 sewer he had started six on you to help. Please let me have the City Charter prohibited the so

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 10c

COFFEE Fresh Roasted Lb. 19c None Equal at the price, 3 Lbs. 550

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

Humboldt sewer. In response to months earlier under contract with a check to help end the depression."

questions, Prendergast said he had the city. Fifteen days later the On the same day, the attorney daily consultations with his attor-neys, and that he "guessed" that Sept. 20 the company filed a volun-Mayor Dickmann pointing out that

MT. AUBURN MARKET

SMOKED CALLIES Lb. 11c | CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE, Lb. 10c

Lb. 8c

PERSONAL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934_

Mrs. Stout obtained the divorce on a cross-bill to Stout's suit for di-

give or get out." With this Judge Stout, 23.

Man Finds Treasure in Own Garage! Here's the short, short story: Man is broke. Rent coming due. Bills piling up. Man getting frantic. Doesn't know which way to turn. One day, reads Welfare Finance ad. Suddenly realizes that in his own garage is perfectly good collateral for a good-sized loan. Goes to Welfare. Borrows \$10 to \$1000 on his car. And so can you. Lawful rates. Purely confidential.

liciting of campaign funds from her down. They were married in day to keep their advertising free making it a part of the distillers court that the general idea was "to give or get out." With this Judge Staut 22 Staut 2 500 Spanish Rebels Captured. By the Associated Press. of the distillers' code authority, an-nounced that members of the indus-

OVIEDO, Spain, Oct. 30.-Spannounced that members of the industry had agreed to submit their advertising copy to the code authority for approval. The Alcohol Control Administration was asked to back up the self-censorship plan by killed or wounded.

OVIEDO, Spain, Oct. 30.—Spanish Legionnaires captured 500 revolutionists yesterday after a sharp battle in the mountains near here. Troops reported 50 rebels were back up the self-censorship plan by killed or wounded.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

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try better-and more of it-

NEW EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT

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6th and Delmar. Phone: CEn. 7800 by going Greyhound. Low fares include modern, comfortable coaches; frequent, conveniently-timed schedules; liberal stopover privileges and long return limits. LOS ANGELES

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Here's the Answer for St. Louis County Homes . . .

matically right at all times . . . when it's just chilly enough for a little heat and when it's cold enough for a lot of it.

No furnace

No dirt!

NOTHING BUT COMFORT!

THERE'S NO **REASON NOW**

BEEF LIVER

FOR BUYING UNKNOWN ASPIRIN TABLETS

Big Price Cut On Genuine Bayer Aspirin!



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PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Now-Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

The one reason that may have ever tempted you to accept other aspirin tablets; in place of real, quick-acting BAYER ASPIRIN; has been removed.

We've reduced the price to a point that makes it unnecessary to ever again deny your-self the quick relief of Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN, in order to save a few cents.

> Only 15c Now for 12 25c For Two Full Dozen!

The two pocket sizes of Genuine Bayer Aspirin have been reduced to these low points. And the family size, 100 tablet bottles, again reduced. So—right now, today, you can go into any drug store throughout the United States, actually pay less; and get real Bayer Aspirin.

You have read and heard how scientists rate "Bayer" among the fastest known reliefs yet discovered. (See illustrations at right). That's why millions of people have been glad to pay a higher price to get real Bayer Aspirin.

Now—enjoy its benefits without thought of price. Get it simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy. Make this a habit. Enjoy and let your family enjoy the speedy action and reliability of real Bayer Aspirin



WHY REAL BAYER ASPIRIN **WORKS SO FAST**

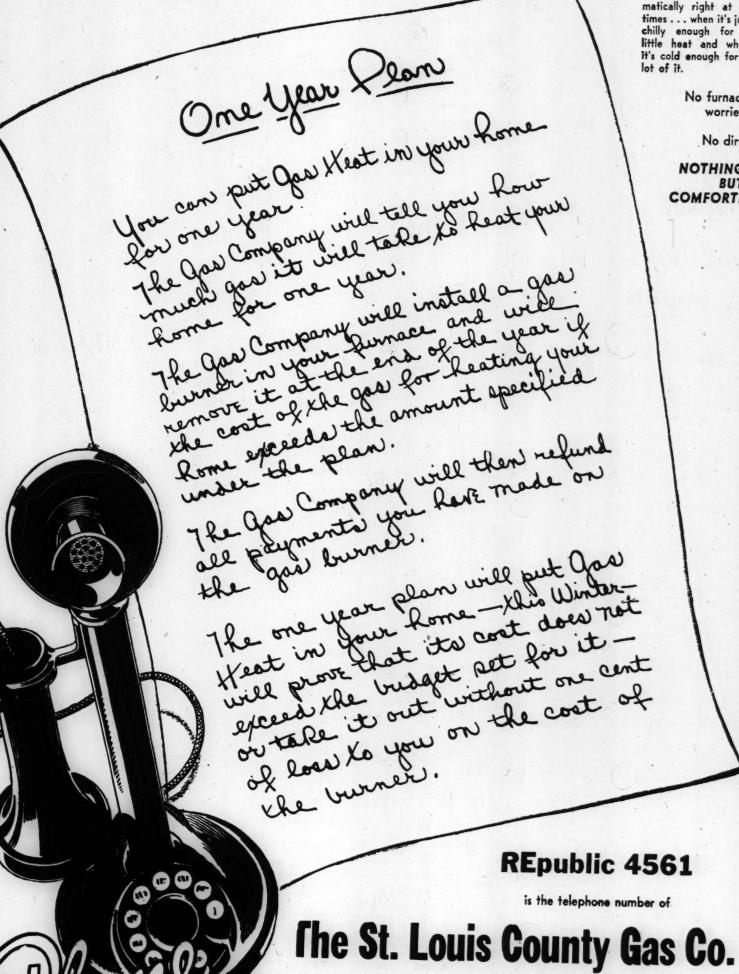


IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

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What Happens In These Glasses Happens In Your Stomach — Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a Few Minutes after Taking.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY



FOR GAS HEAT NOW!

FIVE INJURED GAS GUN

Four Policemen Seriously, Durin

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FIVE INJURED WHEN GAS GUN EXPLODES

Four Policemen Hurt, One Seriously, During Practice in Forest Park.

old, Dayton Street District, Glassco.

held the gun, a shotgun type on, is in serious condition at avenue, has been a policeman four Hospital. His skull was years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ fractured and his right eye blinded.
Patrolmen Edward Novak, 25,
and Henry Eichelberger, 44, Dayton
Street District, standing beside Hellan, suffered injuries of the ears.
Patrolman Edward Guenther, 29,
Carr Street District, and John T.
Westerman, 52, 7810, Rannells, ave. Westerman, 52, 7610 Rannells avenue, Maplewood, a bystander, were

struck by fragments of the gun, re-ceiving superficial wounds. The gun, firing long-range gas cartridges, burst at the breech when Hellan pulled the trigger. The force of the explosion knocked him Four policemen and a civilian were injured when a gas gun exploded during practice on the old aviation field in Forest Park yesterday afternoon.

Patrolman Charles Hellan, 33

Patrolman Charles Hellan, 33

Charge Charge

continuing Our Great 75th Anniversary Sale!



EIGHT O'CLOCK

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DOZ. 10C

MARSHMALLOWS

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FOR BISCUITS FOR WAFFLES

2 TALL 21C STREAM

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U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 11c Potatoes

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

ROUND, SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN

Boneless Boiled Ham Lb. 15c **Frankfurters**

Pork Chops Cuts, Lb. 22c Cuts. Lb. 17c Wednesday's Dinner

FLOUNDERS

LB. 15c

A LOVELY TAN - 10¢ A MONTH Fifteen minutes a day under a

&P FOOD STORES

GIRL REBEL IN SPAIN



-Associated Press Photo.

CEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD leader in the recently suppressed revolt, now in prison awaiting trial by court-martial. The peseta rom which comes her nickname is a silver coin normally valued

33 MAKING TRADE TOUR

Tennessee and Indiana.

ritory by St. Louis representatives plication.
in more than 20 years. The tour The Union Trust Co. failed in Thursday night.

NUTT AND ASSOCIATE BANKER ACQUITTED CHAIR, SHOOTS DENTIST

Federal Jury Finds No Intent Police Think Youth Became to Deceive in Alleged "Window-Dressing" Deal.

quitted Joseph R. Nutt, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and Wilbur M. Baldwin of charges of making fals:

After investigating, police described by the committee of the charge of of the cha

entries in the books of the defunct
Union Trust Co. and in a report to
the Federal Reserve Board.
Nutt, former chairman of the
board, and Baldwin, former president of the bank, also had been indicted on charges of making false
entries to defraud creditors of the
bank, but Federal Judge Paul
Jones directed the jury to acquit
them on those charges.

After investigating, police declared the youthful patient apparently had suddenly become crazed
by pain as the dentist's drill struck
a sensitive spot in the tooth.
Dr. Hindmarsh said the patient
whose name he did not know, did
not threaten him and made no attempt at robbery. About \$3500 in
cash in an office desk was antouched.
Police sent out an alarm for the

were guilty of making faise entries to deceive Federal Reserve examinates respectively. While Miss Schmidt was absent while Miss Schmidt was absent she heard two pistol shots. Hurry-chase of Government bonds from the Van Sweringen Corporation in September, 1931.

The The Life to the divergent that The Judge told the jurors that

must be convinced that the pur- before the assault. chase of the bonds and their resale nine days later were actions intended to deceive.

time.

Nutt, Baldwin and O. P. Van A delegation of 33 business men Sweringen are awaiting trial in departed on a special train last Common Pleas Court in connection night for a three-day, good-will with the \$10,000,000 bond transactrade tour of Western Kentucky, tion, which prosecutors charge was ennessee and Indiana.

Fifteen cities and towns will be Trust Co. Kenyon V. Painter, a visited by the party, which is making the first trade tour of that ter-

will end at Edwardsville, Ind., and the party will return to St. Louis dated by the State Banking Department.

Suddenly Crazed by Pain When Drill Struck a Nerve

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—A patient, CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30.-A leaping suddenly from a dentist's Federal Court jury last night ac- chair, pulled a pistol out of his

them on those charges.

The jury of four women and eight men deliberated more than five made an appointment for 11:30

a. m. He was admitted to the of-Judge Jones ruled that the jurors must decide whether the defendants were guilty of making false entries

M. H. Was admitted to the office by the dentist's secretary, Miss Ida Schmidt.

While Miss Schmidt was absent While Miss Schmidt was absent

Dr. Hindmarsh said he to arrive at a verdict of guilty they worked on two of the patient's teeth

to the Van Sweringen Corporation E. St. Louis Marijuana Inquiry. Police Commissioner Albert Lauman of East St. Louis said yester-Nutt and Baldwin contended the day he was investigating reports f transaction was made in good faith. sales of marijuana cigarettes in They testified they were making East St. Louis. Sale or possession every effort to retain the confidence of their depositors at the lation of Federal laws and Illinois State laws.



Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Pennsylvania Council of Jewish Women Adopts Resolution.

E the Associated Press.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 30.—A resolution asking that military training be made non-compulsory in Pennsylvania State College was adopted yesterday by the Pennsylvania section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Substitution of other courses for conscientious ob-

jectors was proposed.

Another resolution asked Pennsylvania Senators to support ratification of three pending World Court pacts.

ADVERTISEMENT

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To haif pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

COMPULSORY DRILL OPPOSED WILLIAM A. CLARK JR. ESTATE legacies, including one of \$500,000 to George Pale, 17-year-old son of BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 30.—The estate of the late William A. Clark
Jr., was valued at \$3,982,727 in an inventory filed yesterday. Clark, son of the late Senator W. A. Clark, son of the late Senator W. A. Clark, copper magnets died bet surveyed by the server of the late senator will receive \$1,500,000 for copper magnate, died last summer at his home near Salmon Lake.

The millionaire's will left many





every week until Nov. 10. Tunes in on the whole world. Be sure to get an entry blank at any store which sells

Pro-phy-lac-tic PERMA-GRIP Tooth Brush



MAMA KEEPS HIM WARM AND COZY WITH ELECTRIC HEAT

Of course he wants comfort! If he gets chilled, after his nice warm bath, he'll get the sniffles sure. If he romps around on a cold floor, he's going to complain to the world at large. So-have one of the Fan-Forced Electric Heaters for baby's bath and nursery. It's a

handsome looking thing with rubber feet. The whole family will borrow it too! And-in St. Louis, with its wonderful low electric rate-you can operate an electric heater for an hour, in the average household, for less than the price of a postage stamp!





ASK YOUR DEALER

By special arrangement, electrical dealers in St. Louis are holding clinics for crippled electric appliances. Got an iron that's under the weather? A percolator that snorts? A lamp cord that blinks? Then bundle it up and call on your dealer. He'll examine it free. He'll tell you just what ails it-and how much the cure would cost. It's a shame not to get the good out of all electric appliances—especially in St. Louis, where electricity is so cheap.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

sun lamp! You're relaxed and

glowing. You've kept that becoming summer tan. And the

youngsters have all benefited.

Yet that fifteen minutes, in the average St. Louis home, costs

just one cent for three days.

That's because electricity is so

Now the guesswork has been

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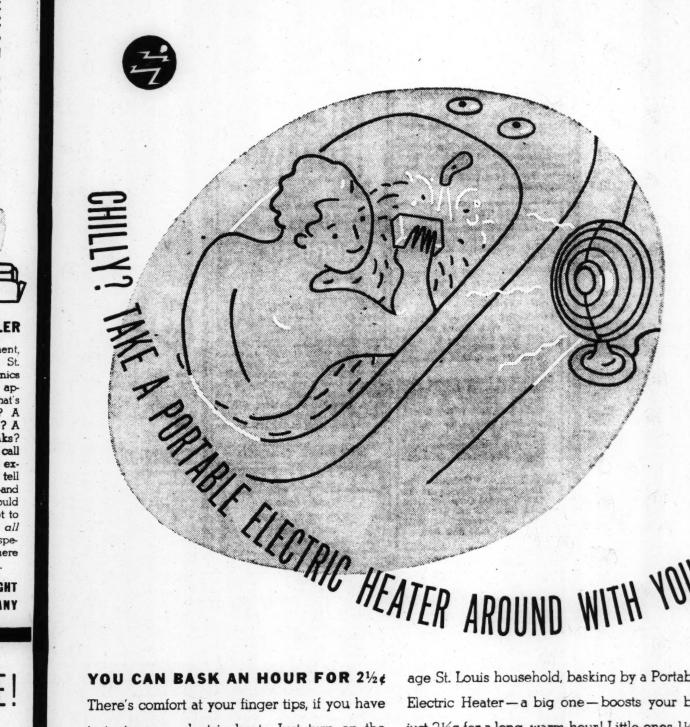
of the Infra-Red Lamps to be

used for heat treatments. Ask

your dealer about them.

cheap in St. Louis.

SUN LAMP DID THIS TO ME!



There's comfort at your finger tips, if you have instantaneous electric heat. Just turn on the switch and the warm rays flood forward. An Electric Heater has about a hundred uses, you know. It takes the chill off, and so prevents many a cold. It comes to the rescue of the furnace when extreme weather swoops down. It's grand for the room that's slow to heat up.

And do they cost much to run? Not in St. Louis-where electricity is cheap. In the aver-

age St. Louis household, basking by a Portable Electric Heater—a big one—boosts your bill just 2½c for a long, warm hour! Little ones 1½c.

Are you up on the models? They're greatly improved. Give more effective heat than they used to. Are guaranteed. One kind circulates warm air through the room while it's doing its cheerful heating job.

Your dealer knows them all. He'll show them to you. And if you buy one you'll have a better winter than you ever could, without.

GOODBYE



An all-electric heating pad gets at that pain. Snuggles into the spot that's hurting. It's waterproof and sanitary.

Your conscience can't say it's a wicked extravagance. Not at all! In the average St. Louis home-thanks to St. Louis' low electric rateyou can be soothed all night for one cent. If you just want to warm cold beds, enjoy that luxury for about a penny a month. You need an electric heating pad.



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Look for this little Electric Man in hardware, furniture department, jewelry, electria, radio and other stores. He tells you these stores carry electric appliances.

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than any musical picture

you've ever thrilled at

Surrender to the love song of the Prince

who wooed a charming widow in disguise.

To the songs, the spectacle, the laughter

of the year's Biggest Screen Success!

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High life

Gay Paree!

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UNA MERKEL - GEORGE BARBIER

At the famous Astor Theatre on

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JACK FIELD'S Orchestra

New Floor Show **Dorcas Cockran**

No Cover Charge Hallowe'en Never a Dull Moment Note—Tea Dancing Every Saturday Afternoon with Floor Show.

Luncheon, 60c

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ATTACKS LINDSEY'S CANDIDACY DELAYS DEATH LEAP LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-Remov al of the name of former Judge Ben Lindsey, candidate for a Superior judgeship, from the Nov. 6 ballot was requested yesterday in a

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petition filed with the State Su New York Man Drops from Suing as a citizen, Ernest A. Stewart charged that Lindsey was Tenth Floor to Street After ineligible because he was disbarred from the practice of law in Colo-10 Minute Wait. rado and because Stewart alleged

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Hobart D. Betts, an electrical manufacturer, hung to the cornice of the tenth floor of a Park Avenue apartment ouse yesterday for 10 minutes be-

fore dropping to his death.

He was waiting for the street to be cleared of pedestrian traffic. AISSOURI TEXTILE WEAVING CO J. J. Farmer, building superintendent, ran into the street imme-05 Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th diately below Betts and in a high voice pleaded that the manufacturer pull himself back.

"Please, get out of the way," Betts shouted back. Finally, when policemen reached

the landing of the fire escape above Betts, he released his hold. By this time scores of nearby residents had gathered in windows, horrified, they watched Betts fall.
Betts, 62, a graduate of Princeton, had been suffering from a nervous

ailment. George W. Betts Jr., a lawyer and brother of the dead man, said his brother's only son, Hobart Betts Jr., committed suicide at Elizabeth, N. STUARTS Dyspapsia TABLETS

I., a few years ago.

Betts, a widower, lived alone in a \$3000-a-year apartment on the fourteenth floor of the Park avenue building, attended by a nurse,

Miss Isabel Belshaw. Yesterday his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hobart D. Betts Jr., accompanied him to his physician's office, but he refused to go in and

returned home. Miss Belshaw pleaded with him to see the doctor, and, ostensibly giving in, Betts went to his bedcoom for hat and coat.

Instead he descended the outside fire escape and climbed over four Supt. Farmer said he was sitting

in the basement when he heard cries of witnesses who had seen Betts hanging from the fire escape. eH sent the doorman for police.

Three radio cars and patrolmen at nearby posts responded. Radio car officers had made their way through a vacant apartment on the tenth floor and reached to seize Betts as he dropped.

THIEF SMASHES SHOW WINDOW. TAKES II DIAMOND RINGS

Jewelry Worth About \$1650 Stolen From F. W. Drosten Co. in

Board of Education Bldg. Eleven diamond rings, valued at etween \$150 and \$200 each, were stolen from a display window of the F. W. Drosten Jewelry Co., in the Board of Education Building, early today.

The thief smashed a plate glass window with an automobile crank handle and picked up two trays containing the rings. The robbery was discovered at 5:30 a. m. by a watchman. The empty trays were later found in a mail box in the neighborhood.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Grace Moore in "One Night of Love" at in "One Night of Love" at 11:05, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and

SHUBERT - Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee," at 12:45, 3:08, 5:10, 7:33 and 9:51.

MISSOURI - "Our Daily Bread," with Karen Morley and Tom Keene, at 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:55; "Name the Woman" at 1, 3:40, 6:10 and LOEW'S - Helen Hayes and

Brian Aherne in "What Every Woman Knows," at 10:48, 12:59, 3:10, 5:21, 7:32 and 9:43. FOX—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest" at 12:05, 2:35, 5:07, 7:35 and 10:05; "Along Came Sally," at 1:25, 3:55, 6:30 and

ORPHEUM - "Madame Du-Barry," with Dolores del Rio and Reginald Owen, at 11:44. 2:18, 4:52, 7:26 and 10; "Kansas City Princess," at 10:40, 1:14, 3:48, 6:22 and 8:56.

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Drug Company Seeks Injunction Against Government.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30. — The plan of the NRA cigar and tobacco

Drug Co. filed a petition in codes.

To STOP PRICE FIXING the members of the Iowa Retail To-bacco Code Authority be enjoined from enforcing the price-fixing clause of the cigar merchandising plan of the NRA cigar and tobacco

MOUNT CLEMENS. Mich., Oct.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30. — The codes.

Federal District Judge Charles A. Dewey set Nov. 5 as the date of hearing, at which time the defendants were ordered to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued. The drug concern, in its petition, attacked the validity and constitutionality of the section of 1927, the race was flown annually from 1922 and constitutionality of the section of 1930 for the trophy presented by former Brigadier-General William Mitchell, in memory of his brother, who was NASAL CONGESTION

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facturer the right to fix the price Mitchell, in memory of his brother, Reduced "All Out of Proportion to Those at Violation Bureau," Safety Council Declares.

> In an analysis of the city's trafc accident situation by the Safety Council, made public today, the council asserted that collection of ines in the police courts had been reduced in recent months "all out of proportion" to th payment of fines at the Traffic Violation Bu-

The council did not offer an explanation of this condition. It recalled that a study it made several years ago showed clearly the effect of active enforcement of the traffic regulations by the police and the courts had on traffic fatalities, adding: "Every year in which there was good enforcement and strict court action traffic fatalities were reduced, with a background of con-tinually rising motor vehicle registration. There is a well established and definite relation between the number of motor vehicle fatalities and accidents and the performance of the police and the courts."

Figures on Fines.

All but 2 or 3 per cent of the fines in Police Court have been in traffic cases in recent years. For comparison, the council obtained figures on collections for the period of April, May and June. For this period in 1932 all fines in Police Court were \$12,175 and those paid at the Traffic Violations Bureau were \$7135. Offenders in minor cases may pay fines at the bureau according to a fixed schedule and

avoid going to court. For the corresponding period in 1933 fines in Police Court were \$11,-359, a decrease of \$814 from those of the previous year, while those in the bureau were \$9626, an in crease of \$2481. For the same period this year, fines in court were only \$3402, a decrease of \$7957 from last year, while those in the bureau were \$8671, a decrease of \$1005.

In the recent two weeks' period of Oct. 8 to 23, all fines in Police Court aggregated only \$125.

Police performance in enforcing the traffic code has been "fairly consistent," the council reported. In the fiscal year 1931-32 there were 28,796 traffic cases sent to court; in 1932-33 there were 26,804; in 1933-34 there were 20,210, but for the current fiscal year, on the basis of the first six months' experience, the council estimated there would be 25,500 cases. Serious traffic of-fenses are taken into court.

Street Lighting a Factor. Relating that the amount of illumination of major streets and of parkways has been reduced 33 per cent since March, 1932, as a measure of municipal economy, the council declared: "Undoubtedly, reduced illumination has a decided effect on night accidents." In the first six months of 1934, 62.5 per cent of the 72 motor vehicle fatalities occurred in the period of dusk and 1933, 61 per cent of the 154 fatalities occurred in this period; in 1932, 55 per cent of the 151 fatalities, and in 1931, 52.9 per cent of the 170 fatal ties. Similarly, 49.6 per cent of all traffic accidents in the first six months of 1934 were in the period of dusk and darkness, 47 per cent were in that period in 1933 and 45

per cent in 1932.

Drunken Drivers. Analysis of the cases of drunken automobile drivers showed that they were responsible for only a small proportion of all accidents-3.2 per ent in 1934. The council found no definite relationship between the number of accidents or fatalities and the number of drunken drivers. It said: "We must look for a more conclusive cause for accident increase, which will be reflected in a larger proportion of the total number of accidents, than we have so far found in the drinking driver cases as reported In 1932 there were than in 1933, in which year beer was legalized and prohibition repealed. Furthermore, drinkingdriving cases in 1934 are a smaller proportion of total accidents than in 1933."

The average of drinking drivers was 15 cases a month in 1932, varying from 26 in May to four in December, the council noted. There was an average of 23 a month last year, ranging fr m 34 each in December, when repeal became effective, and in March and August to four in June, with 23 in April, the month beer was legalized. For the first nine months of this year the monthly averag. was 24, varying from 47 in March to 11 in June.

Pedestrian Fatalities High. Pedestrians have been the victims of 65 or 70 per cent of motor vehicle fatalities in recent years, said the report, and they have suffered injuries in 51 per cent of the accidents and figured in 25 per cent of the accidents.

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And the End Is Not "The sum total of all is safe to say, is in the od of \$1,000,000, all of consumer must pay. ill continuing; the end

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"The spectacle of expe around at the hearings the public expense, a \$100 a day, eagerly wai watching their chance to

the consumer, certainly eight and should not be "We ask the commission verify the record, then practice." PART TWO

ANOTHER BRIEF FILED IN 7-YEAR

City Denounces Laclede al," a spokesman said, "and the King is no less so than his sub-Company's Maneuverings Which It Says Have Cost Consumers \$1,000,000.

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city has labored long and rough a veritable legal labthe Commission to the Cirourt, to our Supreme Court, ne Federal Court at Kansas

and back again. has battled with holding comes, minimum bills, penalties discounts, therms, B. T. U.'s cubic feet. It has seen the ny's rates increased and its inflated, while at the same businesses ed and fallen by the waside, people generally have sufthe pangs of depression.

There must be an end to all mission will heed our plea. lenge the sincerity of the v's entire case.

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George Lansbury Appears First
Time Since Auto Accident.

By the Associated Press.

ntinuing; the end is not in mething should be done about It is time to call a halt. It the House of Commons.

expenditure. the record, then stop the the present session for the discussion of armaments business.

SIAMESE GOVERNMENT TRIES TO COMPROMISE WITH KING

legotiations Under Way at Bang-kok; Meanwhlie Prajadhipok Passes Time by Reading.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-King Prajadhipok is spending his time reading while the government of Siam de-cides what to do about his threat to abdicate. "Siamese people are philosophic

The King, in Surrey, is awaiting The King, in Surrey, is awaiting a reply from Bangkok to his latest communication. He has said he would give up the throne if the Government does not withdraw a meas-

ure limiting the monarch's power of fe and death over his subjects." Diplomatic circles here doubted Prajadhipok would abdicate. A TRIFLES WITH COURT dispatch from Bangkok said Government circles expressed confi-

Co-ordination."

He Says Roosevelt "Attempts Impossible Task of Single-Handed

planning council to deteremine gov-ness. Its present attitude, as exent. in a reply brief filed ernmental policies was recommendwith the State Public Serv- ed last night by Wallace Brett Don- service securities in its annual reham, dean of the graduate school of port to the convention, was in keep-

University. "There must be clear recognition of the difference between thinking of which," it adds, "the con-must pay." and acting, between determining policies and carrying them out," he said. "A planning board or council, not administering, but constantfor revaluation of the ly studying policies, is essential.

for rate-making pur- The activities of such a board must and the city is ask-be integrated with those of the that time have now "become overt a rate reduction which President and Congress. Hard-acts." "Fundemental principles are

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MUSSOLINI ORGANIZES BOYS BETWEEN AGES OF 6 AND 8

Shirts and Gray and Green Shor's.

ROME, Oct. 30.—Premier Mussolini today carried the Fascist education of youth one step nearer to that rules of fair competition were GERMAN RACIAL PURITY ORDER the cradle by creating the Balilla of Wolf organization for boys beand we are confident that tween the ages of 6 and 8 years. The present Balilla organization begins at the age of 8 and runs to
14 years. The Balillas of Wolf wear

TVA must see to it that consumresign from the rown army or risk
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so, of \$2,080,000 het revenue, the compulsory nature of the new group, but newspapers said it will embrace about 1,500,000 boys, which is approximately the number of verage increase in rates of Italian boys between those ages. The announcement said the new cent divident on its com- body was created to fulfill a desire are by no means lacking." of thousands of families who asked Mussolini to permit boys to become

OF HIS CHURCH OFFICES

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 30. - Dr. August he amount spent by Laclede se rate and valuation cases, he amount which the Com-

was required to spend in When Dr. Jaeger resigned Oct. 26 protect the public, was as Commissioner for Protestant The increased valuation Churches in Prussia, he gave up his ng from this expenditure en-Charles A. Munroe and his

to the Utilities Power & him from the cabinet of Reichsbish-

Corporation at a profit of op Ludwig Mueller. Bishops Hans Meiser and Teofil Oct. 1, 1932, to June 30, Wurm of the opposition, have been se rate case expenses total invited to meet later today for a The amount spent in the conference with Reichs-Fuehrer ing years, unfortunately, is Hitler, but the churchmen regard lable, but undoubtedly runs their mission merely as an occasion tge figures, as during this for giving Hitler information and

PARLIAMENT BACK IN SESSION

LONDON, Oct. 30.-Parliament reassembled after the summer recess today with a full attendance in

sto us an outrage that such an sition can be made upon the e. It isn't fair, and it isn't to permit such unbridled and to extend the control of the first tion, was greeted with cheers when the entered the House for the first tion, was greeted with cheers when the entered the House for the first tion, was greeted with cheers when the entered the House for the first tion. time since he was injured in a mo spectacle of experts sitting at the hearings for weeks, public expense, at \$75 and day, eagerly waiting and ng their chance to prey upon sumer, certainly is a sorry throne. Prime Minister MacDonald and should not be permitted. told the House that the Governask the commission first to men would set aside a day during

Investment Bankers' Report Says Time for Protest Against Government Competition is Past.

By the Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.

dence he would remain on the tion today that the time for protest Reviews the Moves for Val- Council said negotiations to heal and municipal governments was throne. The secretary of the State against competition from Federal past, that it was now up to the privately-owned companies to justify themselves as providing the most efficient service

This represented a drastic change of policy on the part of the associa-tion, now in the fourth day of its annual convention. In the past the association has issued vehement By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—A national the entrance of the Government into business administration of Harvard ing with its new approach toward business administration of Harvard Federal regulation of the securities business, which was made on the ground that the bankers now face a condition and not a threat, that the

time for argument is past Principles Being Tested Referring to its protests against Government ownership and operation three years ago, the association's committee said the threats at President and Congress. Hardheaded, practical thinking is no less important than political idealism."

Dean Donham spoke before the fall conference of the New York

The committee said expression and marged at the said of the marching song of Abolitionists.

Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave" became the marching song of Abolitionists.

Committee on Taxation, PHILIPPINE DRIVE ON ILLEGAL which said that "at best another or the said expression and the said that "at best another or the said expression and the said that "at best another or the said expression and the said that "at best another or the said expression and the said that "at best another or the said expression and the said that "at best another or the said expression and the said that "at best another or the said expression and the said express about \$1,000,000 a year. The fall conference of the New York ence," the committee said, expressitends the fair value of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public ing its belief that the industry could large increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Public increase in the Federal Government of the State Society of Certified Publ

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TVA's "Fair" Attitude.

The committee found evidence receiving the serious consideration of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has been said regarding vate company, such as taxes, inter-lsory nature of the new est and depreciation. "While ge

thority," the committee said. "They A. D."

The committee then expressed the opinion that the actual threat to the integrity of public utility investments had been exaggerated, for the earnings of the industry depend on rates, and final review as to whether rates are confiscatory rests with the Supreme Court, even though the Johnson Act limits initial jurisdictio nto State courts.

The Federal deficit was discussed in the annual report of the Associa-

John Brown Statue for Osawatomie

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934.



NOW on exhibit in the Paris studio of the sculptor, Fite Waters. It is to be shipped to the United States and set up in a park at Osawatomie, Kan. John Brown was an anti-slavery leader in the bloody Kansas-Nebraska border fighting before the Civil War. With the idea of fomenting the Negro slaves of the South to revolt, Brown and a handful of followers seized the United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., in October, 1859. He was captured by United States troops under Col. Robert E. Lee, tried by court-martial for treason and hanged at Charlestown, Dec. 2, the same year. "John

"unfortunately he evolved no sys- ent and much blacker picture," the essarily enlarged by "the present

The investment banker, the re-port continued, "may contribute to fectively handled, and the money the establishment and understand- better expended, if the money is ing of the rules under which the both raised and expended under loexperiment is to be made, if the re-cal auspices, where the local offi-sults are to be properly judged, but cials are more conversant with the his hole will be confined largely to situation, and also stand in closer watching and studying the develop- relationship with the taxpayer who must pay the bills," the report con-

BERLIN, Oct. 30.-Storm troopin a recent statement by David ers with a drop of Jewish blood or Lillienthal to the effect that the non-white blood in their veins must

est and depreciation.

"Let us take whatever encouragement there may be in evidence as far as 1800," said the publication, fairness and sincerity of purpose. of fairness and sincerity of purpose "yet any stormer if challenged must on the part of the Government au- produce proof earlier than 1800

CORRECTION

Union-May-Stern's special terms of 10c a Day was inadvertently published, in a recent ad, on a \$175 Philco Radio You can buy any radio offered at \$39.95, \$49.95 or \$59.95 on terms of 10c a day at Union-

Manila.

est that the deficit had been unnecessarily enlarged by "the present tendency of the Federal Government tendency of the F

I. C. C. APPROVES HARLEY CLARKE'S

Action Rushed Through After RFC Backs Up,

RAILROAD LOAN

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS. Post-Dispatch.

to Litchfield & Madison.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - The

their loan.

money is repaid the Litchfield acquired by the railroad. & Madison may pay no dividends on Harley Clarke, who is head of bonds of any of its parent or holding companies. The railroad is a FISHING BY THE JAPANESE ities Power & Light Corporation, railroad division of the RFC, which also owns Laclede Gas. One were presumably responsible for holding company, the Illinois Co., the fact that it was originally per cent of the population.

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TATTOO BRANDS ARE ORDERED ON **HUNGARIAN GYPSIES**

Move to Prevent Wandering and Changes in Identity After Misdeeds.

BUDAPIST, Hungary, Oct. 30.-Authorities declared yesterday that hereafter all gypsies born in the Agrees to Lend \$833,000 Farczali district of Hungary would be branded with tattoo marks showing the date and place of their birth, and their name.

They wished to prevent the gypsies from wandering and changing the their identity when accused of horse stealing and other misdeeds.

Interstate Commerce Commission ers of the line to retire the bond rushed through approval of the issue that matures Thursday, had only rural district which the Legis-\$883,575 loan to the Litchfield & been used to buy bonds of one of lature in its remapping of the State the inter-related utility holding believed would be a certain Repubcion Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction to November, 1931, the railorad paid the doubtful column by many South-Finance Corporation, who said yesterday that he would grant the
loan, was expected to take formal
socion either late this effection.

Commerce Commission estimates

In it the Legislature grouped 15

The railroad, a feeder for the Because the time was so limited, would be about 20,000 Republican. coking plants of the Laclede Gas
Co, in St. Louis, needed the money
to pay off a bond issue of really the RFC was unable to make a complete investigation of this transaction. However, it was learned will elect Republican country office the pay off a bond issue of really the resulting the resulti to pay off a bond issue of nearly that these bonds were passed along cials and will elect Republicans to \$1,000,000 which matures on Thurs- from Utilities Power & Light the Legislature, there is basis for day. Turned down once by the through the Illinois company to doubt that on United States Senature of the railroad returned to Chairman Jones with the plea that bankers were "holding ings of the Utilities Power & Light the purely rural counties will be them up" for high interest and discount rates on a new bond issue, two Chicago office buildings which and were successful in obtaining were headquarters for the utility County. combine. The realty bonds dropped The RFC will stipulate that until in value very soon after they were

its common stock and may not lend Laclede Gas, is chairman of the H. Lee of Joplin, Democratic nomimoney to or buy the stocks and board of the Litchfield & Madison. \$21,495,000 to Roads in Month. Granting of this loan over the wholly-owned subsidiary of the Util- recommendation of experts of the cent are on direct relief. In Jasper ities Power & Light Corporation, railroad division of the RFC, who

which has the railroad and the Mount Olive and Staunton mine as virtually its only assets, intervenes. \$500,000 Reserve Put in Bonds. The attitude of the RFC toward the loan was at first critical better the loan was at first critical between the loan w

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Jasper County Democratic Majority Is Likely to Overcome Republican Leads in 14 Others.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 30 .- The eventh Congressional District, the

action either late this afternoon or these bonds to be worth about \$27,tomorrow morning.

these bonds to be worth about \$27,counties, every one normally Republican. It was estimated that it While it appears probable that

> Sources of Republican Worry. The extent of Federal and State relief expenditures in two years, the 037.59, and the speeches of Frank nee for Congressman, have the Retotal population of 293,294, 16 per





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never belong to any party, always

oppose privileged classes and public

plunderers, never lack sympathy

with the poor, always remain de-

voted to the public welfare; never

be satisfied with merely printing

news; always be drastically inde-

pendent; never be afraid to attack

wrong, whether by predatory plu-

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must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published.

Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Mexico's Policy Toward Religion.

Russian people, all nations with any pre-

to the dictates of their own conscience.

and, to that end, have their churches and

recognized this right (an inalienable one),

you publish an Associated Press dis-

patch from Mexico, D. F., under the head-

ing, "Calles Indorses Proposal to Oust Catholic Bishops. Former President of

Mexico Tells Deputies that Churchmen Plan Subversive Movement," etc.

ports the recitals above quoted.

The dispatch which you reproduce sup-

It is true that this ex-President of

Mexico, who is still the virtual dictator

of affairs in Mexico and an atheist and

a hater of the Catholic church, has not only indorsed the proposals of the Bol-

shevik powers that be in Mexico to drive

and priests of Mexico-the few that still

remain there after the brutal persecution

of the Catholic clergy, inaugurated dur-

ing the reign of Calles as President (real-

ly as dictator); but it is not true, as pretended by the present Government of

contrary to their rights as citizens.

persecuted and driven out of Mexico now

with the dictates of their conscience.

We Are Caught Napping.

ered that Senator Peter Norbeck did not

sion as United States Senator. His home

is at Redfield, S. D., and that State, even

thousands of wells made by him before

terness of life in North Dakota.

the Catholic religion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

of Mexico the Archbishop, Bishops

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receive preference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

I know that my retirement will

By the A

even great Homer nods. FRANK G. ODELL.

PAUL BAKEWELL.

That Trek to California.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A CROSS the dreary ash-heaps that Brisbane dubs "California's beautiful mountains" wends the unemployed legion to Upton Sinclair's Utopia-in-the-offing.

Or so we are told in the editorials, spespeeches, etc. event? And what of Georgia, Florida and Gulf Coast states in which in past years

sought warmth and a continuing care- its capital debts. Are they all going to the "glorious" climate of California, where red noses and

haps, other legions of the unemployed (rich and poor) are determinedly bound?

Anyway, in the news we are told that

WHERE REPEAL HAS FAILED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The country may as well candidly face the facts Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by about remedying the defects in the post-repeal scheme. Two principal points of attack suggest themselves: The Pulitzer Publishing Company (1) Repeal has fallen far below expectations as a Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street revenue producer; (2) repeal has failed to eliminate the bootlegger and the liquor smuggler. These two

points, of course, are intimately related. In his speech of last July before the Governors conference at Mackinac Island, Federal Alcohol Administrator Choate pointed out that before prohibition about 130,000,000 gallons of spirits were consumed annually in the United States, of which about 70,000,000 gallons were whisky. Today, with a greatly increased population, whisky withdrawals are runwhich the Government gets no tax.

cause the consumer to continue patronizing bootleg- erary Digest poll. gers. Congress increased the spirits tax from the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE pre-prohibition rate of \$1.20 to \$2. It more than douper gallon, or about 500 per cent ad valorem.

score, and, says the Secretary, will continue until over the country like the first flu epidemic. tense to civilization have recognized the the illegitimate dealer is driven to cover. An item fundamental and inalienable right of in Washington Merry-Go-Round recently disclosed their citizens to worship God according the fact that liquor smuggling is still a major Fed try has had in a long time. eral enforcement problem, despite repeal. "So far this year, seizures from rum runners amount to \$271,priests or ministers, so that the rites and sacraments of their church may be prac-210." It seems to us that mere police activity against bootleggers will prove as ineffectual as it did before York on behalf of a Democratic candidate for Conticed and administered. Not only have enlightened and truly civilized nations repeal, when an army of Federal agents proved to- gress, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "You hear, tally unable to cope with them.

but their citizens who believed in God, no matter what their religious denomination may be, recognized it as a duty to worship lems of liquor revenue and law enforcement in a thinking people think that. It would be just too their God and to provide themselves the realistic manner, we must make it possible for the le-stupid." necessary and effective means of pergitimate liquor dealer to operate in such a way as to forming that duty. These propositions, make bootlegging unprofitable as well as dangerous. I believe, no sane and well-informed peron would attempt to deny.

Having the above in mind, I note that Mackinac speech: That means tax reduction. Mr. Choate said, in his in the issue of your paper of Oct. 5,

To cheapen the legal supply, taxes, tariffs and license charges ought all to be reduced, and every form of regulation which imposes expense, as many of them do, on the legal industry, ought to be diminished. An all-wise, benevolent despot would probably wipe out liquor taxes altogether for a year, and would then, after the great army bootleggers had gone out of business, build up by degrees a new tax structure, which would bring in an unheard-of revenue. British have shown, can be done, if the increase of taxation is begun only after the bootlegger is out. We cannot, of course, adopt any such counsel of perfection, but we could well afford a present reduction in revenue in order to destroy our greatest source of lawlessness.

Apparently, the course of events since repeal has \$5-a-gallon tariff on imported liquor to \$2.50.

They have been persecuted by Calles, when he was President, and are being State and municipal co-operation, of course, is neccommon with a great number of citizens of Mexico, they, by petition and rep-Everyone who knows, as I do, the conditions existing in Mexico and such as have existed there during the past 20 than \$1,000,000 a year from liquor revenue prior to strue, and that the statement attributed about \$400,000.

to Calles does not represent the facts as they exist, but is a mere pretext to It is idle to deny that one of the great arguments for repeal was the economic benefits it would confer justify the infamous conduct of the Govliquor business on a legal, tax-paying basis.

Y OUR descriptive editorial of Oct. 27 under the caption, "Norbeck," is fine. Its compelling punch would, however, be much more effective had you taken time to check the Congressional Directory. In in fact, have "his soul bitten by the bitas we pioneers know him, got the country is sold by bootleggers. Yet, if Mr. Trinhis soul bitten, if at all, in South Dako- er's suggestion for higher liquor prices for legal ta, where he served as Governor and liquor were adopted, the bootleggers would enjoy a still greater market.

The question of temperance just now is beside the in drouthy years, gushes with water from point. It is a matter of common observation that prohibition did not advance the cause of temperhe tackled the job of reforming Wall ance, nor is repeal with bootleg undertones doing so. From the standpoint of literary criti- The hope for a real temperance program-one which cism, your editorial leaves nothing to be this newspaper shares-must wait until the lawless desired save accuracy. Geographically liquor dealer is driven out and control of liquor sell-speaking, it is a washout. Sometimes ing is entirely in the hands of legitimate dealers ing is entirely in the hands of legitimate dealers

under proper government supervision and regulation Meanwhile, we urge the administration to examine the problem with a view toward making recommendations when Congress meets.

THE RFC AND POLITICS.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation last week refused to give the Litchfield & Madison Railroad a But, with the advent of good roads, has loan of almost \$1,000,000 to pay off a bond issue. The this not been an annual late autumn corporation was properly critical of a policy under which the railroad, while paying large dividends (281 the automobile "tin-canners," hitch-hik- per cent on the common stock in the seven-year periers, hoboes, bums and what have you od 1926-33), had failed to provide for the payment of

The action of the RFC was sound, and we applauded it. Many of the railroads followed the same policy sniffles prevail from December to May? as the Litchfield & Madison, and some of them have Or have our editorial clockers, perchance, been overwhelmed by debts they could have paid off failed to look to the South where, per- or materially diminished with their earnings. The local railroad receiverships are in this category.

But the Litchfield & Madison did not take No for the California officials have noted since an answer. This subsidiary of the holding company November, 1933, an increase in arrivals which owns the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis farmer down there shot a prowling panther, we each month, which may break prior records. Purpose, quality and financial station not mentioned. BOO-o-oh! which may break prior records. Purpose, quality and financial station not mentioned. BOO-o-oh! which may break prior records to the RFC and got the loan. It promised not to distribute any more dividends on the promised not distribute any more dividends on PLATO JR. | common stock until the loan is repaid. Washington of Vermont.

dispatches say the loan would not have been granted except for the embarrassment that might result from about repeal of the eighteenth amendment and set another railroad receivership while the congressional elections are pending.

Presumably, we shall have less politics and more bankruptcies when the elections are over.

CALIFORNIA COMEDY.

If the election in California does not occur pretty soon, Gov. Frank F. Merriam will make Upton Sinclair look like a Tory.

Merriam is supposed to be the conservative candidate in the gubernatorial election, but every time reports come in from the field, he has moved toward the left. He is pledging himself now to "a new social credit program to guarantee everyone the necessities ning at a rate of about 30,000,000 gallons a year. The of life." Insisting that the experience he has had remainder that is consumed is bootleg whisky, from with his hand on the rudder has made him quite aware of the new currents running in the deeps of In an article in the current Forum, Edward Angly, society, the California Governor is fast bridging the recalling pre-repeal estimates that the heavy-spirits gulf between himself and the man who wants to end tax would produce \$300,000,000 a year, shows that in poverty in the State. We do not know how the peothe first six months of 1934, the tax produced less ple are going to vote; but if we may judge by the than \$48,000,000. He attributes this poor showing rapid liberalization of Gov. Merriam, the conservative to the fact that taxes on spirits are so high as to forces are not getting many confirmations of the Lit-

Meanwhile, reports from Washington add to the general merriment. The Roosevelt people are said bled the load on domestic wines and it tripled the to have abandoned Sinclair for the purpose of atimpost on many imported beverages. On blended tracting conservative opinion to their own support. whisky, which most drinkers use, the tax is \$2.30 George Creel, who went down in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor in California, Secretary Morgenthau recently announced that has injected into the comedy a note worthy of the more bootleggers and liquor-law violators are going "Midsummer Night's Dream." He says the Utopian to Federal prisons now than in the period just prior | Society, which is pledged to bread for everybody and Here years under the atheistic and to repeal. A new offensive is trapping them by the shoes for the baby, let come what may, is spreading

Can't something be done to keep this play running beyond Nov. 6? It is the first good laugh the coun

SLAUGHTER OF THE PIGS.

In one of her campaign speeches in upstate New sometimes, that several million pigs were thrown If we are going to come to grips with the problinto the Mississippi River. It is hard to believe that

It is not quite clear from this whether Mrs. Roose velt meant to deny that "several million" pigs were thrown into the river or to deny in toto that pigs vere so destroyed in the Government's hog-buying campaign of a year ago. If the latter, the President's wife must have been misinformed. A survey made by the Post-Dispatch at the time showed that about 75 per cent of the 100,000 pigs received by the Gov ernment during the first nine days of the premium market at the National Stockyards at East St. Louis were tanked for grease. This amounted to about 8 per cent of the material in the pigs. The balance-92 per cent-was thrown into the river or consigned to dump heaps. The cost to the Government of the discarded material was about \$332,000 out of the total of \$510, 000 paid out by the Government for hogs during the period and at the place of the survey.

As explained by the Post-Dispatch, it was the ancaused considerable perturbation among repeal ad- nounced intention of the Government to convert the vocates in Congress. A dispatch from Washington pigs, weighing from 25 to 80 pounds each, into ferti in August said that slashes in liquor taxes and im- lizer, grease and other by-products. But the tankage Mexico, that the expulsion of the Arch-bishop, Bishops and Catholic priests of by a group of Representatives who led the repeal Government authorized them, when necessary, to Mexico is because they are "reaction fight. It is thought they favor restoration of the old salvage what grease they could and destroy the resiaries" or have attempted to do anything spirits tax of \$1.10 a gallon and the slicing of the due. Thus it was that only a small portion of each pig was saved.

We have no way of knowing just how much mateessary to make effective a Federal attack upon the rial, in terms of numbers of pigs, went to the river simply because, as citizens of Mexico, in bootlegger. The states, like the Federal Government, or the dumps out of the total purchased by the Govrushed in with high taxes on liquor on the theory ernment, but the fact that the Government bought resentation to that unjust and tyrannical that high taxes would produce high revenues. Many more than 3,500,000 pigs, and that in some places, Government, are claiming the right to be of them are already sorely disillusioned. In Missou- at least, drums of grease were the only salvage from permitted to worship God in accordance ri, for example, revenues collected under the new act three-fourths of the number of pigs received, would totaled only \$1,558,450 in the period from Jan. 12 to indicate a very considerable degree of total destruc-

years, knows that what I have set down prohibition, stands to receive in the current year only if Mrs. Roosevelt's speech left a contrary impression.

CUTTING DOWN INSIDE THE COUNTY.

There can be no doubt that thoroughgoing county ernment of Mexico toward its citizens upon public treasuries, and that this was one of the consolidation is coming, and nothing should be perwho desire to be permitted to practice principal factors in bringing repeal about. The Fed-mitted to stand in the way of its early realization. eral Government, the states and the cities are break- But pending that time, voters ought to do all they ing faith with the people unless they find a way to can to reduce cumbersome governmental machinery drive the bootlegger out of business and place the inside the county. Such an opportunity confronts voters across the river in St. Clair County, Nov. 6. One way not to do this was advocated in Chicago They will be taking a step in the right direction if recently by Joseph Triner, chairman of the national they vote to do away with their present excessively code authority for the alcoholic beverage wholesale large Board of Supervisors, with members from each industry. Mr. Triner wants to increase wholesale township, and set up a commission form of county event, it would have been discovliquor prices. He said that for 10 months, liquor dealgovernment instead. Fifteen Illinois counties have ers have been groping in the dark, enjoying little or moved forward in this fashion. St. Clair County no profit, and that one-half of the liquor consumed in ought to join the movement now and get in near

THE MAN FROM MARS IS SHOCKED.

Let us call on the good offices of that amiable stranger, the Man from Mars.

Always interested in feminine fashions, the visitor, when he arrived in New York the other day, asked first of all about the dress factories. The cotton garment workers, he was told, were being paid \$31.50 for a 35-hour week and had nothing to complain of, though they were somewhat disturbed, they said, by the situation in Kansas City.

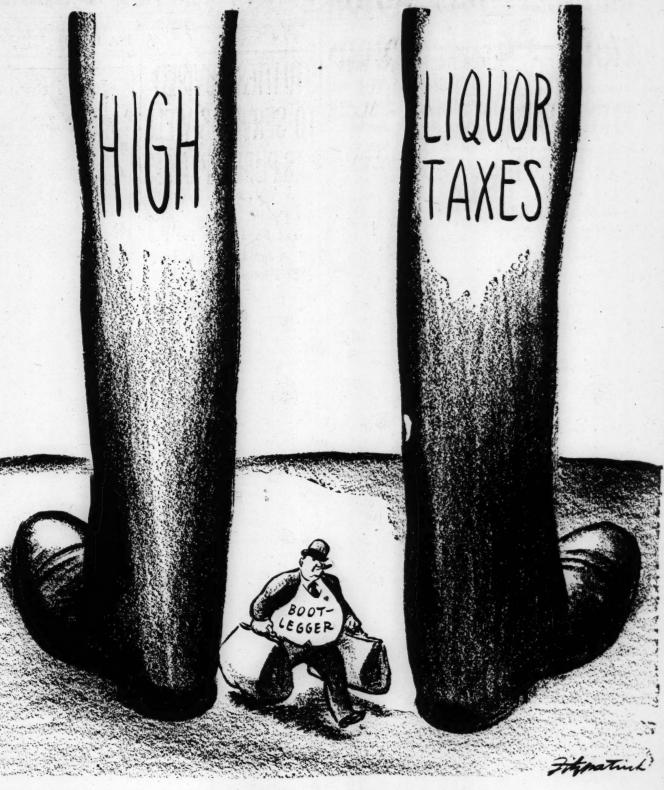
"What's the matter with Kansas City?" asked the Martian. Cutthroat competition, was the answer. It seems that in Kansas City the wage scale has been cut down to \$14.80 and the week extended to 40 hours.

"Why, that's sweat-shop stuff, isn't it?" inquired the traveler. And he went on to say that up in Mars they had been given the impression that that old order was out. But it was explained that in Kansas City the workers were not so efficient as their fellow craftswomen in New York and couldn't expect to live in metropolitan style. At least that was the argument presented to the NRA. Who presented it?

"Well, blow me down!" ejaculated the Man from Mars when advised that the low-pay-long-day brief for Kansas City had been prepared by the town's distinguished citizen, ex-Senator James A. Reed.

"It is hard to believe," gasped the Man from Mars.

Without disparaging the story from Texas that a



BUSINESS AS USUAL.

on word similarity often took the place of classifications based on identity of ideas.

Under other systems of law, the foolish decision of an uninformed Judge merely causes

an unjust result in the case foolishly de-

cided. Under our system, the foolish opinion

of an uninformed Judge embalms his error;

and other Judges for years to come fee

That, however, is the least part of the

evil. Most reported decisions are not ab-

surd; generally speaking, they embody the

current wisdom and good sense of their era.

But they are decisions of specific cases.

and each case arises out of specific events

or particular transactions. In the possibly

infinite variety of transactions and events

that lead to law suits, no two are precisely

alike, though many are similar. Therefore,

to determine exactly what force a Judge in

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a statement must be tested by examining

The result is that the search for prece-

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dustrious lawyer can find a precedent on both sides of any question. Uniformity and

certainty, both prime desiderata of a sound

American lawyers, however, are positive

that this system of precedents is the wisest

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Nevertheless, other peoples have achieved

something they fondly believe to be civiliza-

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ed States that such a system has developed.

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to current controversies. Judges do not

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lawyers do not have to search for precedents

or make hair-splitting distinctions between

The Code Napoleon, which is the modern

parent of nearly all legal systems except

our own, contains in its present amended

form this significant paragraph: "Judges

are forbidden, when giving judgment in the cases which are brought before them,

to lay down general rules of conduct or to decide a case by holding it was governed

by a previous decision." And the French

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The Plague of Judicial Decisions

System of basing common law on a mass of printed pages obscures thought and stultifies practitioners, says Baltimore jurist; asserts foolish opinion of an uninformed Judge is perpetuated, and successors feel bound to repeat his error; assails blind devotion to precedent, and indorses code method, in which each case stands alone.

Joseph N. Ulman, Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, in the American Mercury.

T is well known that the common law is primarily a system of precedents; yet few laymen realize the extent to which that system has buried itself in a mass of printed pages that obscures thought, stifles initiative and stultifies its practitioners.

If all the judicial opinions written and printed in a single year in the United States were laid end to end, they would reach from confusion to futility. Judicial logorrhea has become a disease that will soon call for psychiatric treatment if the legal profession

itself does not seek and find a cure for it From the appellate courts of 48 states, from the higher Federal courts, and even from an increasing number of the lower courts, there gushes a torrent of words that defies the imagination. The output runs into figures suggestive of the mathematics of sidereal astronomy; this very year there will be printed about 175,000 pages cial opinions. Think of it-70,000,000 words of essays written by Judges! This goes on every year, with accelerated verbosity. It been estimated that by the end of century, 10,000,000 more pages will be added. another four billion words.

Under our system, the harassed practitioner may lose his case simply because in that great mass of words he fails to find the right words and to quote them at the right time. The modern American lawver has become a man with a mechanical mind, a mere searcher for precedents, groping among the phrases of the past. Worse than that, principles of law have become embedmazes of petty distinctions, and the investigation of a legal question is usually no more than a search among the records for a case that arose out of similar facts.

Is the purpose of a legal system the promotion of social justice? man's social needs with a high degree of present-day utility? Are uniformity and certainty essential elements of its make-up? Mr. Justice Cardozo says Yes. He says, too that one great problem of the lawver and Judge of our day is how to reconcile those ends with a tendency to subordinate justice

Probably the lay reader does not realize fully the commanding importance of judicial opinion in our common law system and wonders why every word written by Judges is preserved so carefully and indexed so elaborately. It must be remembered that the greater part of our whole body of law has no basis whatever except in judicial opinions.

State Legislatures do not give authoritative expression to general principles of the common law, nor does the Federal Congress. These principles would seem to ripen mys tically in the collective judicial mind, to be garnered when the occasion arises; and only when a case has to be decided does the occasion arise. Obviously, in the early days, when those concepts of the common law that have since become fundamental had not yet taken shape in words, each new case might lead to the formulation of a guiding

Relatively soon in the development of the common law, the words used in judicial opinions began to obscure the thought that lay behind them, and classifications based

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE bloodiest blot on American civiliza-I tion is the automobile fatality rate. This is not forgetting gangsters, ordinary homicides, or that vastly more terrible thing the American maternity mortality rate. None of these specters, grisly as they are, compares

with death on the highway.

The Department of Commerce has just released for publication a summary of automobile fatalities in 86 American cities. It makes depressing reading, but nevertheless it ought to be read with great attention. In the 52 weeks ended Aug. 4, no less than 6919 persons died on our city streets in auton accidents. This is a death rate per 100,000 population of 18.5.

It is preposterous to say that this rate is an inevitable accompaniment of the development of cities, because it varies tremendous ly in different places. The rate runs from 2.4 per 100,000 in Indianapolis to 32.7 in Miami. New York, the biggest and most crowded of all American cities, has a rate of 15.5-well below the average. The only possible answer is that the automobile death rate varies with the varying methods of traffic control.

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PHILOSOPHERS ON NOISE

legal system, have been obscured in a haze S CHOPENHAUER was never disturbed in his philosophical cogitations by motor of conflicting opinions, and nobody can ever horns, but he had his own particular a noyance in Frankfort in the cracking hips by the coachmen of the city, an and best system of law ever conceived by heartily denounced that and all other forms

Susceptibility to noise, however, is an dence of intellectual superiority, acco to the Schopenhauer doctrine, which clares that "Intellectual persons, and all general who have much 'esprit,' canno dure noise. Astounding, on the other h is the insensibility of ordinary people noise. The quantity of noise wh can endure without annoyance is really lated inversely to his mental endowmer and may be regarded as a pretty acc measure of them." An "uppish" do but consoling to those who resent no

One may wonder, however, whether there s not a little exaggeration in the dia of the philosophers against noise. ring to the tumult of London, Carlyle "That which the world torments m most is the awful confusion of noise. the devil's own infernal din all the day long, confounding God's works and creatures—a truly awful hell-like con tion, and worst of all is a railway wh like the screech of 10,000 cats, and cat of them as big as a cathedral."

Yet Carlyle lived for the last 47 years of

his life in London, without any compulsion to dwell there.

From the Los Angeles Times.

Secretary Roper assures the nation that Roosevelt administration does not in-

N the land of the Mohammedans, one is I not annoyed by those who reiterate the re-mark, heard probably from a dozen or two others during a 24-hour day, that it is hot of cold, as the case may be. The Mohammedans, fearing to criticise Allah's plans, never mer tion the weather.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.
AVING just completed a vast program of slaughtering cattle, the AAA is now secretly much ers and idle farmhands. Then, mere-

he AAA is now secretly much the AAA is now secretly because it was vacation time, some college men were hired. They were paid the same as other work ers—45 cents an hour—but they differed from the others in the interest they took in their work, especially in the technical and engineer est they took in their work, especially in the technical and engineer est they took in their work, especially in the technical and engineer est they took in their work, especially in the technical and engineer est they took in their work, especially in the technical and engineer est they took in their work, especially in the technical and engineer est they took in their work, especially in the technical and engineer est they took in their work, especially in the technical and eng

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Emergency Feed Loan, courses in agronomics and agriculprity required. farmers demur. They shy tural engineering, with experts as lecturers. Before the summer was from buying feed, funds or over, 700 college men had enrolled.

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te had been talking for some King, nationally-known water-powwhen he was interrupted by a er authority who played a leading 4 and 6 o'clock. from the rear: We can't hear what the Ameri-

Lord is saying." which one closer front yelled: down and be grateful."

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WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

DEPICTS GRAND CANYON

Artist, Gunnar Wildforss, in City as Guest of Bishop

Scarlett.

An unusual collection of water

The pictures are on view at the

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Living Semblance of Great Painting

MONET'S "Girls in a Garden" reproduced by these women in

noon at the St. Louis Woman's drive, shared honors at a luncheon Club in honor of her debutante granddaughter, Miss Frances Garneau Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 the first state of the great wars contact.

role in putting through the Federal
Trade Commission's investigation of
Sidney R. Overall, and the guest of combined with black crepe and a the industry, charges power inter-ests with a secret drive against the room of the club. Miss Bates a Russian dress of dark green crepe Roosevelt administration. He is planning to demand a congressional with them, will not attend the party beret of green a shade lighter than

of his department, replacing the traditional figure of a pony-express themums. The mantle in the east Miss Marjorie Boettler, Miss Jane rider with an airplane.
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twisted conformations. The slim aspens of the north rim are shown in the fresh green of spring and may sand roses. An exphasize the shown is the fresh green of spring and may sand roses. An exphasize the same and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decorated by baskets of chrysantheLee Burns, Miss Genevieve Lamy, which is the fresh green of spring and may sand roses. An exphasize will be screened with palms and decorated by baskets of chrysantheLee Burns, Miss Genevieve Lamy, which is the matter in the east will be sanked with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east will be sanked with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east will be banked with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east will be sanked with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east with the east will be supplied with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east will be shaded with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east will be shaded with chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze and the reception hall will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east will be screened with palms and decotransfer in the east will be screened with the chrysantransfer in the east will be screened with the ch in the fresh green of spring and the flaming orange and yellow of play during the afternoon.

Tated by basics of the horting and mums and roses. An orchestra will Miss Louise Primm, Miss Ellen Stokes, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss

Widforss was a mural decorator of the Grand Canjung and other scenic wonders of the West by Gunnar Widforss, was a mural decorator which she served as a special maid for three discovered in October. The gown of silver and the country 17 years ago. After three discovered in October. The gown of silver and the country 18 years in California he discovered in October. The gown of silver and the country 19 years in California he discovered in October. The gown of silver and the country 19 years in California he discovered in October. The gown of silver and the country 19 years in California he discovered in October. The gown of silver and the country 19 years in California he discovered in October. wedish artist who has devoted the st 14 years to depicting the beauties of that section, has been rought to St. Louis at the instance Bishop Scarlett.

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Before he came to this country and rounded in front and is finglished with a soft roll of the reverse side of the material. It is held in One of his pictures is owned by Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, whose assassing the stems of which will be wrapped for Chicago, where she will visit before bouquet of white chrysanthemums the stems of which will be wrapped gowned in black blistered sating fashioned with a deep net berthal algonquin Golf Club.

a men's camp as soon as he completes his autobiography. . . . Indi-

probe of alleged activities.

rider with an airplane. (Copyright, 1934.)

hopes to paint until he dies.

of the strange vast beauties 10 days. ever-changing canyon ap-Woman, 104, Dies.

IT'S 97% CAFFEIN-FREE Here is a delicious cottee that has never kept anyone awake

RS. JAMES W. GARNEAU of Moorlands drive, and Miss Althea the St. Regis Apartments will Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, 10 Crestwood

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in the fresh green of spring and the flaming orange and yellow of summer. Stunted junipers, whipped into fantastic shapes by winds which sweep the canyon, frame some of the views.

There are other pictures, of the redwoods of California, of the Arizona desert, of Zion and Yosemite national parks. But it is the Grand Canyon that continues to fascinate Widforss, and there, he says, he hopes to paint until he dies.

mums and roses. An orchestra will play during the afternoon.

The tea table will be laid in the lounge of the club and will have as the centerpiece a three-tiered chrystal aperne filled with pernet, talisman, Johanna Hill roses and yellow and bronze pom poms, arranged on a large oval mirror. At each end of the mirror will be orange candy baskets filled with pernet, talisman, Johanna Hill roses and yellow and bronze pom poms, arranged on a large oval mirror. At each end of the mirror will be orange candy baskets filled with candy fruit and pumpkins to sughter the filled with pernet, talisman, Johanna Hill roses and yellow and bronze pom poms, arranged on a large oval mirror. At each end of the mirror will be orange candy baskets filled with candy fruit and pumpkins to sughter the filled with pernet, talisman, Johanna Hill roses and yellow and bronze pom poms, arranged on a large oval mirror. At each end of the mirror will be orange the form the follows and will have as the club and will have as business for the club and will have as the bounge of the club and will have as business for the club and will have as the club and will have as business for the club and will have as the club and will hav

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pears in many aspects, now tinted with brilliant sunlight, now in the KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 30.—

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 30.—

Burkham, Miss Virginia Lee Burns, Smith's mother, Mrs. Mary Scarrey KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 30.—

Burkham, Miss Virginia Lee Burns,
Mrs. Elizabeth Harryman, whose life spanned the administrations of 26 Presidents, died yesterday at the age of 104. She was born Oct. 17, 1830, in Surrey County, North Carolina, during the administration of Andrew Jackson.

Burkham, Miss Virginia Lee Burns, Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Marjorie Chrisler, Miss Florence Curry, Miss Dorothy Dobson, Miss Ruth Frances Duhme, kins, 5241 Waterman avenue, have departed on a motor trip to Alablication of Andrew Jackson. Jacqueline Busch Jones, Miss Louise Kennard, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, Miss Mary Marshall Met-Wilkins Coste. Miss Katherine and Ansahall Metcalfe, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, Miss Nancy Mitchell, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Miss Betty Noland, Miss Lydia Rombauer, Miss Antionette Schlafly, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Betty Stith, Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, Miss Jane Wells and Miss Anne Woolsey. The following group of last year's debutantes also served: Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Julia Walsh, Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Jane Miss Garden Clubs, a director of the American Medical Auxil-

Peggy Wendling. Among the debutante parties this Mr. and Mrs. Bates will entertain at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club to present their daughter to society.

Two debutantes, Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, daughter of Mr. active part in the Woman's Crusade recently completed.

Among the organizations to be

guests have been invited to meet tique vases filled with red and white Miss Bates between the hours of dahlias and lighted by ivory tapers in silver candelabra. Miss Wagner Mrs. Garneau, her daughter, Mrs. wore a frock of coral metal cloth because of illness. The receiving her costume. Both wore gardenias line will stand before the great arranged in shoulder corsages.

opes to paint until he dies.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, and a dinner dance to be given in her honor by

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. B. Smith, e graphic and realistic representaNoonan-Kocian galleries for about all will wear shoulder corsages of ing up their apartment at 7044 Tulane avenue. University City. The following debutantes will as- month ago, left Sunday for Mon sist at the tea table: Miss Marjorie terey Park, Cal., where they will

Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Jane tor of the American Medical Auxiliary, Miss Delphine Polk and Miss Civic Association.

week will be a luncheon at the St. About 50 women prominent in Louis County Club Thursday in hon-or of Miss Bates for which Mrs. Oli-Louis and St. Louis County have ver L. Garrison, 81 Aberdeen place, joined the Speakers' Bureau of the will be hostess. Thanksgiving eve, third annual United Relief Cam-

ddressed by the women speakers DEI this week are the Woman's Missionary Federation of St. Louis, the

> Ratings of Individuals and Corporations Designed to

The Speakers' Bureau include among its 150 members, Mrs. Mabel Alt, Miss Edith M. Baker, Miss Carol Bates, Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Mrs. Herbert Buckley, Mrs. Irene Sylvester, Miss Marion Clark, Dr. Sylvester, Miss Marian Cornelia M. Harriet S. Cory, Miss Cornelia M. and wealthy individuals might be dividuals, he said, was not sought, accepted as representing their 'fair but the rating was made on the Culbertson, Mrs. Joseph 1. Davis, accepted as representing their land but the rating was induced by the basis of opinions of persons in a position to know something about the individual. Ratings have been the individual. Ratings have been the individual. Ratings have been the individual. Edith Fisner, Mrs. Gertrade Force, participating wenters agencies.

Miss Virginia E. Ford, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Miss Bess Glassman, Mrs. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and prepared for about 2100 individual. Lynn Gratiot, Miss Meta Gruner, chairman of the larger subscriptions. Elsie L. Haeberle, Mrs. P. A. Harris, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Harry W. Harris, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Miss Helen Kahn, Mrs. Julius Kunz, Mrs. Edgar Littmann. Miss Alves Long. Edgar Littmann, Miss Alves Long, mendations are submitted to the Mrs. G. N. McDonald, Mrs. H. C. Committee of 100 headed by Wil-Meister, Mrs. Fred Milam, Miss Irene Morris, Miss Adela J. Niesen, Miss Viola Oschrin, Miss Lois Phillips, Mrs. Guy Randall, Miss Henriette F. Ryan, Miss Anna B. Speer, Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, Mrs. James D. Sullivan, Mrs. Albert H. Toma, Miss Elizabeth Waller. Mrs Norman M. Windsor Mrs

Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral, the Women's League of the First United Presby-

terian Church, and the P. E. O Co-operative Board. Last week the

Kiwanis Club, the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, the St. Louis League of Women Voters and the

Child Conservation Conference were visited by campaign speakers.

ANNA G. JONES, RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER, DIES

Frank Lee Wright.

Theresa Wohlschlaeger and Mrs.

She Taught for 51 Years at Peabody, Clinton, Shepard and Clifton Heights. giver that makes his own decision

Miss Anna G. Jones, a teacher in public schools here for 51 years, given him, that ends it. died yesterday of a kidney ailment at Deaconess Hospital. She was 71 giving the matter some study we orchestra will present Dvorak's

Miss Jones, who retired last August, began her teachnig career in We are at least trying to do a 1883 at the Peabody School. The following 14 years were spent at done if we just put a lot of bar-the Clinton, Shepard and Clifton rels out on street corners and wait-

Guide Solicitors.

The United Relief campaign organization, through a committee appointed for the special purpose, is endeavoring to determine what contributions from large corporations and wealthy individuals might be

Committee of 100, headed by William T. Nardin, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, and if approved by the larger group are passed on to the solicitors. Ratings Merely Suggestions.
"These ratings," Hardin said,

"are simply suggestions for the guidance of solicitors and contributors. The work has been done every year since the Community Fund ery year since the Community Fund was organized in 1923, but this is the first year a distinct committee obtain proper balance between the the first year a distinct committee has been set up to take charge of it. "Of course, in any particular instance, the rating may be far from accurate, particularly in the case of the orchestra.

imately correct in most instances. ed for people to drop some money

Figures on Corporations In rating corporations, Hardin said, the committee is aided by information about earnings readily

available in their published statements, and in reports obtained from commercial credit information sources. About 300 corpora tions have been studied for this campaign, their past gifts com-pared with those of other corporations in about the same class and a tentative suggestion made as to what would be a "fair share"

Information about the capacity of individuals to give, Hardin said, is more general, being derived from the opinions of bankers, brokers, merchants and business men uals, Hardin said.

TEN ADDITIONAL PLAYERS FOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA String Section Enlarged to Get Proper Balance for Audi-

torium. Ten new players for the string choirs of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be engaged for the season opening Friday and Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium increasing the size of the orchestra

strings and wind and brass choirs in the Municipal Auditorium, which

accurate, particularly in the case of an individual, who may have responsibilities we know nothing about. But in any event it is the giver that makes his own decision giver that makes his own decision and if he disagrees with the rating gratification with the results.

"We do feel, however, that by lying the matter some study my the matter some study we afternoon and Saturday night, the can reach a rating that is approx-New World symphony as the major work of the program.

GEORGE M. COHAN PUTS ON PLAY IN HIS HOME TOWN

Gives "Ah Wilderness" Without Costume or Scenery in Town Hall, NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass.,

Oct. 30.—George M. Cohan came home last night to play before perhaps the most appreciative audience he ever has faced. It took but a nod of his head, a smile, the mere lifting of an eyebrow, to bring There were 550-odd packed into

the 70-year-old Town Hall, and outside, in a cold, biting wind, a thousand more heard "Georgie" through amplifiers. It was the fullfilment of a promise Cohan made to himself a long time ago. He had said self a long time ago. He had said that some day he would "go back home" and put on a show for "the folks." So it was that Cohan came with Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" and 16 members of the com-

pany.
The play witnessed by those lucky enough to obtain seats—tickets sold out in 15 minutes—was the strangest North Brookfield has seen. Without costumes, without scenery, without makeup—even minus many of its most important

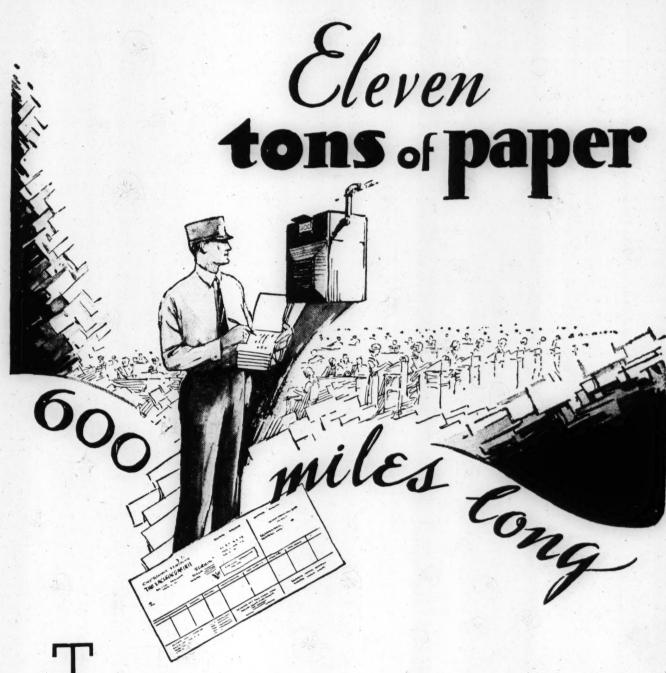
thralled for two hours. It was in North Brookfield that Cohan spent his summers while a boy, and it was here that he wrote his experimental play, "Fifty Miles From Boston," and his first song hit, "Venus, My Shining Star."

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OTT AND HUBBELL ONLY STARS NOT FOR SALE, TERRY SAYS

GIANTS' LEADER DECLARES HE'LL PAY PLENTY FOR **NEW SHORTSTOP**

by the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30. — The New York Giants are in for some kind of shakeup, Bill Terry, their manager, let it be known in an interview yesterday.

Excepting Mel Ott, outfielder, and Carl Hubbell, ace hurler, Terry said at least a dozen Giants are on the auction block, that he has \$125,000 to spend for new material, and as far as managing the club goes, he'll be solely responsible

Here to arrange the Giants' spring tour, Terry was greeted by a group of major league players, including Ott and Charley Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Terry said his plans for the

Giants were "plenty."
"Almost anything anybody wants, said, "is for sale or trade. Not Ott or Hubbell, of course. I wouldn't think of selling either of them." "I had to laugh," he continued, "when there was a story that we were going to trade Hubbell and \$50,000 for Dizzy Dean. I wouldn't trade them even, though Dizzy-and

"I'm ready to spend lots of money for a shortstop. Not because Travis Jackson needs any help at short, third and 'Stoney' can play a great third base. And, besides, he'll last longer than at short." He said Hughey Critz had "a

wonderful year at second and we're counting on him again." "As for first base," he said, "I'm looking for my successor. I'm get-ting old—36 right now—and I feel

45 after every ball game. But until I find somebody I can't beat, I'll be

Bartell to Go to Giants? PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Transfer of Dick Bartell, Phillies shortstop, to the New York Giants return for three players and "a bun dle of cash" is predicted by the Record as "virtually certain."

The deal "seems all set," the newspaper says, except for a decision on whether it will be Hank Leiber or Phil Weintraub who omes to the Phillies with Johnny Vergez and Blondy Ryan.

Shakeup in Senators Assured.

boss; and shakeup in the Senator

"QUADS" HAVE CHANCE TO ADD TO LEAD IN

at the Maplewood Athletic Park,

The Quads are favored to win to-morrow, as Sunday afternoon they whipped the same club, 18 to 0. To morrow's game is a replay of the rained-out game of last Wednesday rained-out game of last Wednesday liams remaining with St. Louis. night between the two clubs.

The Quads, in winning three consecutive games, have scored 43 Burr started out with the Duluth points to their opponents' seven, while the Wolfs, who have lost two and tied one, being in last position, have had 30 points scored on them by opponents to the six that Present Standings.

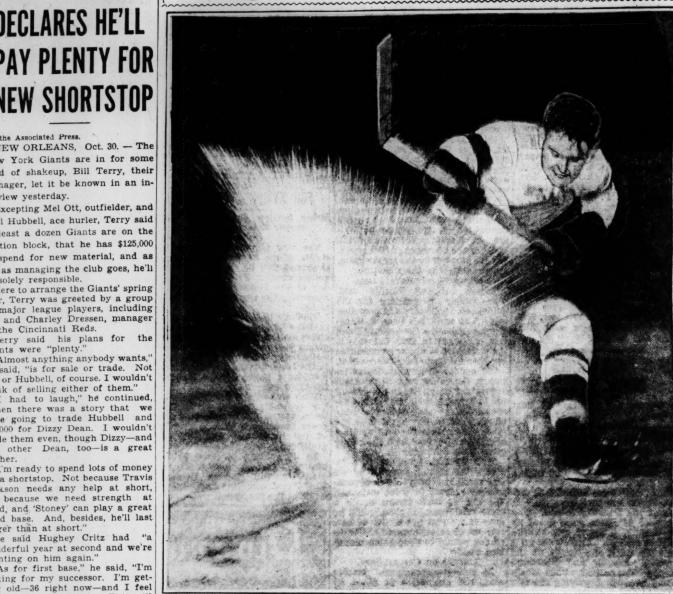
DARTMOUTH TRYING

TO EVADE YALE JINX

By the Associated Press. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 30.—It's all so simple, this new remedy for the jinx which has baffled Dartuth every time the Hanoverian football team has invaded the Yale

This year Dartmouth's youngsters By the Associated Press have not been scored on, much less

Making the Ice Fly-Burr Williams in Eagle Practice



Terry batted .352 last season and Big League Hockey Is Faster and More Uniform Than in Minors, Williams Says

in Former Flyer Star Declares Red Wings. He played in the play-National Leaguers Have offs with the Toronto club and in the final championship series a Purpose for Every Move on the Ice.

By W. J. McGoogan

Burr Williams is the lone Eagle, WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - As among the flock under the direc-President Clark Griffith continues tion of Coach Eddie Gerard, who his silence as to his choice for the is thoroughly familiar to St. Louis Senators' manager, Washington hockey fans for Burr was a mem-ber of the Flyers three seasons ago when it was always a question with Stanley (Bucky) Harris now has the boys when they would eat their new manager will not be a playing could stagger through the season

Burr was the center of the hot controversy which upset relations between the National and American Leagues which resulted in a war between the two circuits.

7700 Manchester, at Laclede road, Louis team and hired Williams for practice. The Quads are favored to win to-

Gets Chance in Big League.

The following season, however, point of the club last season.

liams finished the schedule with the final championship series against the Black Hawks.
Williams' two years in the big

league seem to have improved his playing considerably. When he was here, Burr's chief trouble seemed to be a wild desire to score, which shot, is fast and loves to try for and teams give one another no goals. With the St. Louis team he rest." made the goals, all right, but his position was left open too often.

and his play as a defense man im-

Gets Chance to Score.

Gerard's plan for defense men

bridge of the nose which required a reason for it," Burr said as he seven stitches to close, and kept was pulling on his armor at the him out of the game so long that Arena this morning; "they try to Alex McPherson watched the

Landis Mails Series Checks; Joe Medwick Gets Full Share

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Wives of the six. beaten—but the Blue team is to be the opponent Saturday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—wives of the six.

Detroit and St. Louis Cardinal ball-playing regulars, managers and playing regulars, managers and Third Baseman Marvin Owen So "Yale" is being circumvented. Coaches can start their big shopping of the Tigers, who stopped the final tours at once. Commissioner Keneball game with their big battle

ting \$1677.34 as the largest of the

for Game, Nov. 8.

caused him too frequently to leave do everything that a hockey player his position. He packs a terrific must do. The play is fast always the final minutes of the game, when

Little Rest for Players.

Gerard certainly gives his men Adams, the Detroit manager, told little rest. He had them out at Casey performed brilliantly in the Burr that he didn't care about him about 10:45 o'clock yesterday morn-backfield and Rossini and Baker scoring any goals, but he did want ing and kept them going strenuous-him to pay strict attention to the ly for more than an hour and again has been said, these changes for defense, with the result that Willast night they were on the ice for the Rolla game have not been defi-liams stopped the undue rushing, an hour. He says he has a number of big imminent and probable.

men on his squad and they will With Krause, Conion, Kane, Association and the Arena Athletic need plenty of work to get them Cochran and Bockrath excused Club.

just the man he needs to strength- teammates off side so they wouldn't

League, the minor league farm of clation, and that it was generally nation play which is needed in the at center and Rockrath and Kerthe Red Wings, owned by Charles
Norris.

In his first game with the Olympics, Burr suffered a cut on the picker of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as bridge of the nose which required a reason for it? Burr said as the nose and Rosen and Rosen are the reason for it.

McPherson Is Not Signed. fast as most of those in the big who are to be in the American As-Then Jack Adams, Red Wing league, but all of them in the Nasociation again and play at the manager, needing help on the detional League are speedy and can Winter Garden. Gerard said he would like to have McPherson but could not deal with him so long as

he is on the Flyers' reserve list. Desse Roche's first name is ac-Desse is 25 years of age, one year of their hockey together in their

FOUR BILLIKEN **VETERANS MAY BE SUPPLANTED** IN ROLLA GAME By James M. Gould

Four Billikens veterans, accusomed to starting football games. may have the experience—unique to them-of watching the opening of hostilities with the Rolla Miner Friday night from the safety of the bench. Head Coach Muellerleile hasn't quite decided on the move vet, but is inclining to the belief that, perhaps, some changes might help to get the team's attack hit-

If these changes are made, Carl Wood may be at Tom Hurley's halfback, Paul Casey may temporarily supplant Bill Cochran at fullback, while the two tackle po-sitions may be occupied by Ros-sini and Baker instead of Axtell and Conlon. Muellerleile is seeking combination that will block and keep on blocking. He wants men in there who will see that opposing ends and tackles don't stop the Billiken backs before they get start-ed. If he decides changes are necessary, they'll be made. "Mull" feels that the Missouri Mines game will give him a chance to experiment. Rolla hasn't won a game this year. The Billikens, as usual, have a big advantage in the weights and the Miners like running plays, which the Billikens have shown ability to stop in the four games they have played.

Must Protect the Backs. Out at Walsh Stadium, the slogan they shall not pass" has been changed to read "we gotta go somewhere," and so, for the remainder of the week, it is probably defensive practice will be tossed aside, while methods of protecting attacked. Defensively, the Billikens are clever; there isn't, however, very much smart offensive ability in the making of four touchdowns in four games whether or not the four have enabled a team to remain un-

Nor does the coach feel that Ax tell, Conlon, Hurley and Cochran are not real football players. He Coach Gerard Sends His appreciates their talents, but figures either that they need a rest Eagles Through Two or that a little more competition for their positions may prove helpful. Workouts in Preparation In the Xavier game last Saturday Cochran was far off the form he showed in the first three games; Hurley couldn't get started and Axtell and Conlon, after a brilliant opening, declined in their play in their decline hurt the Billikens the

Changes Not Definitely Made. On the other hand, Wood and

formation the day after the Tulsa game that a Chicago Black Hawk scout had swooped down on the St. scout had swooped down on the St. williams is 6 feet tall and weighs didn't like the way a combination task of the coaches is to oring it out. If hard work between now and

> Bills Hard to Score Against. the Hard to Score Against.
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> That to Score Against.
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> St. Louis U. is a hard team to score against.
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> Williams says that he observed men can score.
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> Whether or not Rossini and Baker club in the American Association, the play in the National League The Eagles have exhibited plenty supplant Axtell and Conlon as startthen transferred to the Detroit called for more headwork than of speed on skates here and Gerory competition in the American Asso- ard is working for smooth combiing Jim Rollen, have proven inef-

> Defensive tactics, no matter how he did not have a chance to try out with the Detroit major league team "In the minor league there are until near the close of last sea probably a few players who are until near the close of last sea- probably a few players who are as Wainwright to manage the Flyers getting tired of a menu which provides an average of only one touch-

SIGN SPECIAL BOUT

received a total of 18 entries for his tually Desmond. He plays right amateur boxing show of Wednes-wing on the line of which his brother, Earl, is the left winger. boxing show of Wednestrying to close a bout between Barney McDuffee, Southern Illinois older than Earl. They played most lightweight, and Jimmy Webb, the local monarch, for one of the speamateur days, then later with cial bouts. Five features will be

Along Came Long. THE "Kingfish" on an Autumn Talk About Crust.

Twixt L. S. U. and Vanderbilt. The Senator of course was wise To how it pays to advertise.

And so the "Kingfish" paid the Both on the train and at the gate From Baton Rouge to Nashville,

He led his horde of cheering men

The L. S. U., from Vanderbilt, Had never won a football tilt.

And won it, 20 points to naught. Which proves when led by "King-



True to Form.

There may be nothing in a nam but the Cincinnati Reds lost their seventh straight game Sunday and ccupy the cellar in the National Football League.

The Gunners drew a bead on the Black Hawks and brought them down, 27-0. The Blues tied a knot in the Tigers' tail, but to show that one good tie deserves another, the Tiger turned around and tied the

Xavier University, known to the rade as the Musketeers, held the Billikens to a 7-7 tie and might have won but for a fumbled forward pass on the four-yard line that Chinaman's chance against Rice.

Skaters to Open City Title Race Card Next Week

Speed skaters of St. Louis have By the Associated Press started training for the two major early-season competitions, the St. Louis Olympic team trials and the title and is regarded by officials as city championship races, both of a likely future internationalist, which will be held in one-hour pro- dominates the American intercolgrams each Monday night at the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, beginning next week.

Earl Reflow, manager, made the announcement of the novel skating

women will compete at the above two distances. All of the other Tidball skaters-in the B and C sections for men and women and in the boys' competition for intermediates, followed by Buxby and Bert Wel- of B. I always wanted to get uniors and juveniles-will be required to sprint merely at the one- Smith and Carl Holmes, University sixth mile route. Points in all the races will be Tulane.

scored on a 30-20-10 basis. In the senior men's races, the athletes will be battling weekly to finally land themselves among the top four point-scoring young men who will

ceeding Monday night programs at was runner-up this season with the following distances: 440 yards, 480. Larry Ward won pitching honhalf-mile, three-quarter mile, two ors with nine victories, two defeats portance of avoiding fumbles further hope of the State officials Rolley Wooldridge won the catching to have all of the city champions plaque with a .636 percentage Benny Kessler who already has decided so that these athletes can defend their titles in the annual in- dent, Rolley Wooldridge vice-presi door Silver Skates Carnival at the dent, Al Ulsas S. recording secre workouts. Arena on Jan. 6.

GET YOUR SEAT NOW; ONLY 10,000 LEFT FOR ILLINOIS-ARMY GAME

WIMBERLY, BOY

University of Illinois received request from West Point to provide mule to act as mascot for Army in their game against the Illini. Asking the enemy to furnish the petard with which to hoist 'em is pher and football coach, was talkwhat we would call the gall of a ing about students and football last

After Southern Methodist got with Fordham the Rams thought it was a case of mistaken take water like Baptists. Colorado University football team

der think most any name would be Brungard, and they were on the they now have. Boulder Dam suggests dynamite,

power and irresistible force which might apply to the hard-rock boys from up yonder. Pennsylvania concentrated so

trong on bottling up Borries, Navy halfback, that they let Bill Clark un wild and steal the show. A botle is no stronger than its weakest

"Bette Davis Promises Kiss Per OF course we've heard about the

Between the goblet and the lip, And how the failure to convert Has frequently been known to hurt; What boots it the point you miss When every touchdown nets a kiss?



"Rice Adds Texas to Impressive List of Victims.'

Coast Player Is Ranked First in College Tennis

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Gene Mako, the curly-haired Californian, who won the 1934 intercollegiate

legiate tennis world. Morris Duane, chairman of the Intercollegiate Committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, announced that the No. 1 singles designation had been awarded to the came from a little high school Southern California star, Mako and carnival for the co-sponsors of the Phil Castlin, a college mate, were weekly event the Missouri Skating named the ranking doubles team wasn't sure of himself. Another weekly event, the Missouri Skating named the ranking doubles team hind Mako are Gilbert Hunt, Masready to tackle the Black Hawks, from practice yesterday, the re- Lamar Ottsen, the recognized sachusetts Institute of Technology, Nov. 8.

As soon as the men were on the offensive work. Scouts report that last season; Mel Dubinsky, the out
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> Tidball and Charles Church, University of California at Los Angeles. were rated the second doubles team, self-what a boy he is! An average tens, University of Texas; Gene one B grade." of California, and Sutter and Cram.

CORKBALL LEAGUE AWARDS TROPHIES,

be sent to Minneapolis for the United State Olympic team trials there on Jan. 12-13 and 19-20. In the other groups the country that the meeting awarded trophies for bench as spectators. other groups the zeal to score the first and second series chamwill be almost as avid, for pionships to the Juniata and Gatethe first four ranking young athletes in these sections will be eligitor to the individual champions.

made our Harry Brown look ty good," Coach Conzelman marked "Room of Con letes in these sections will be eligible to be sent to the various national and international meets to time league record. The old record It is planned to have races on suc- was .483, held by John Horan, who

miles and five miles. Also, it is a and two ties for an .818 average. ing the week's workouts. Harvey Douglas was elected presi- thinks many a game is lost tary, Joe Leaf financial secretary, John Horan treasurer, and Mike Herchert sergeant-at-arms.

WRESTLING RESULTS

So "Yale" is being circumvented. So "Yale" is being circumvented. On Coach Earl Blaik's order, the One of the Earl Blaik's order, the One of the Earl Earl Blaik's order, the One of the Earl Earl Blaik's order, the One of the Earl Earl E

HE'S A FULLBACK

By J. Roy Stockton

Jimmy Conzelman, musician, composer, author, sculptor, philosoevening as his Bears were taking a light workout. There was a scrimmage for members of the Varsity squad who did not see action against Drake Friday night, but dentity. The Mustangs made them the others merely limbered up their muscles and ran through a few

All of the regulars were in un wants a peppier name than Silver form, with the exception of Don and Golds. The boys from Boul-Wimberly, Bob Hudgens and Les dam site better than the one field. Wimberly was "kneed" in the hip during the Drake game; Erungard suffered an injury to his shoulder and Hudgens was nursing

a lame ankle.
"There's a boy for you," said Conzelman, as Wimberly, in foot-ball jersey and track pullovers, practiced throwing forward passes. "He's just found out that he's a football player and he's as pleased with his discovery as we are.'

The Boy With the Book. In the trainer's room, before the workout, one of the players was on the treatment table, and on a bench, with a book in hand, was a young man in his underwear. The young man wore glasses and he was dividing his time between the book and the training room conversa-When it was time to go to the field he put aside the book, donned outdoor togs and trotted to the practice field. The observer was surprised when the young man took off his glasses to find that he was Wimberly, the hero of the Drake contest.

"Sure, he's probably got a book in his pocket now," Conzelin marked when he was told of the incident. "That's the kind of a b he is. Never wastes a minute. He's getting an education. He's a star in the class room, and that's the kind of a boy who can play for ball. You take the boy who fumbles in the class room and you'll find he's likely to be a fumbler on the football field.'

Average of "B," That's All. Just then Dean Shipley of the college appeared on the field. He was asked about Wimberly. "An excellent student," was the

and he's taking six studies. And

incidentally I agreed with the diag-

nosis of Friday's game which em

phasized the importance of Wimberly's presence in the backfield." "Wimberly came to us as a ho pital case." Conzelman continued "He changed schools because he had a broken leg. His bad luck was a good break for us. But h Marion, Ill., and he didn't know Ranked in order in the singles be- point in his credit. Some young men who have a little success. high school, get an exaggerated

> a FERA job and works in a house for his meals. As I said fore and as I keep saying to m

Conzelman probably will give all of his injured Bears a rest through this week and the next. Butler University's Bulldogs are undefeat ed and two safeties constitute the only points scored against them thi year, but nevertheless it should ELECTS OFFICERS not be a difficult game for

> made our Harry Brown look a marked. "Brown gained 140 yard gain. So I guess that Brown stronger than Michigan

Conzelman will stress the There will be no scrimmage.

Thursday, during rough scrimmage The Bears are through with nig

football for the season. Saturd

game with Butler will be in the ernoon, as will the remaining tests on the schedule.

KOSTKA, B "PUG" LUN LARSON PO IN EARLY

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ki, both all-Americas The Southwest, with made a big intersection flock of candidates recognition. Rice, So odist and Texas und clude some exceptions their lineups.
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this year because the taken a nose dive. It's of the spotlight being t Meanwhile victoriou fullback, Bobby Grays ning to justify the entl dictions made for his Texas Jack Buckler, h

the 1933 all-America ca

Without attempting e the individual perform to make the list compl partial mid-season rost win, West Virginia; Mc ford; Morse, Oregor North Carolina State

Fordham; Rupert, Ken Tackles-Theodoratus ton State: Blazine, Ill nsin: Orr. Southern Guards Bevan, Minn clay, North Carolina; G nois; Stillman, Army; Harvard; Ormiston, Centers-Coates, Tex

baugh, Princeton; Robi

Quarterbacks - Mun burgh; Goddard, Washi Warburton, Southern Seidel, Minnesota; Bro Beynon, Illinois; Flini Sothoron, Maryland. Halfbacks-Buckler. Minnesota; Borries, N Alabama; Shepherd, W land: Purvis. Purdue: Chicago; Barabas, Co mons, Tulane; Wilson Texas: Mickal. Louis Warmbein, Michigan S Marquette; Leemans, Gington; Levan, Princet us, Duke; Mattox, and Lee; Kern, Colgat Syracuse; Heekin, Ohio bin, Holy Cross: Vaug

Navy; Elser, Notre I cook, Army. Shields, Te Offer to

see; Pilney, Notre Dam

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Nebraska: Williams, Ca

Gravson, Stanford; Cri

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 not only raises its ter Fred Perry of Eng

champion singles playe film magnates ga-ga w gered on the coast, weight the assurance that he'd While Perry is houn hourne centenary, the mare dickering with

Shields, America's top-1 gles performer. Shields, a good-lookin has received an offer-f the large Hollywood con is about ready to anno "I haven't signed ye

ever contracts. I'll pro

SAYS

KOSTKA, BEVAN,

LARSON POPULAR

IN EARLY VOTES

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attention attracted by Minne

Francis (Pug) Lund and his nate, Frank (Butch) Larson, d, were on the all-star rolls last

Both are conspicuous again.

e tom toms are also being

n for two other stalwarts in nnesota cast, Stan Kostka at ack and Bill Bevan at guard

tka's line cracking exploits are as to develop comparisons two celebrated predecessors,

Joesting and Bronko Nagur

oth all-Americas in their day

illy strong teams that have big intersectional impression

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and Texas undoubtedly in-

some exceptional talent in

ern California team in 1933,

year because the Trojans have

Southern California;

Minnesota; Brown, Florida; Illinois; Flinn, Chicago;

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esota; Borries, Navy; Howell,

ama; Shepherd, Western Mary-

Purvis, Purdue; Berwanger,

o; Barabas, Columbia; Si-Tulane; Wilson, Southern

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raska; Williams, California.

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1933 all-America cast.

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v. 13 at its gymnasium nd Heege roads. finish bout will cake Charley Kuehn, Les first program. Others Scharbert, Whitey Brexrwig, Claude Woodson, illan, "Swede" Carlin,

twice a month, was Rev. Joseph A. Seiwp my mind in a day or so."

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—California
of only raises its tennis players
ut gets them with the lure of the
counted on by tennis officials as a
counted on magnates ga-ga while he lin-

Shields, Tennis Star, Gets an

Offer to Appear in the Movies

Pacific on his way to the Mel-

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d on the coast, weighing offers, then sailed for Australia with "I'll still be eligible to play ama-

spring.

hile Perry is bounding across tennis in the movies."

When Shields isn't playing tennis, The centenary, the movie people and that's about four months in the dickering with Francis X. year, he sells insurance, and thereaccept the movie offer.

is about ready to announce a decision.

"I haven't signed yet," he said, but I am in the process of going twer contracts. I'll probably make "but I am in the process of going twere contracts. I'll probably make "but I am in the process of going twere contracts. I'll probably make "but I am in the process of going the movies, sell insurance and get in tennis the year round."

Percy Clifford, a British resident of Mexico.

On Sunday Baby Arizmendi, featherweight boxing champion, will meet Henry Armstrong, California Negro, in the bull ring.



Even a Grayson Finds Progress Difficult at Times

As a rule when Stanford wants a few yards on the football field, one Mr. Grayson is handed the ball and told to "Forward, March." There are occasions when his intention to obey is strong enough but circumstances in the person of an opponent, prevent. Here, Grayson is shown being stopped by a hard tackle by Bescos of Southern California in the game between the two teams last Saturday. Stanford won, 16 to 0.

Illinois Will Have Real Task Stopping Buckler, Army's Ace In Next Contest, Zuppke Says

By Bob Zuppke.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Qct. 30.—Don't forget the intangible quantities which are important factors in football games, although they are often not taken into account in pre-game analyses by those who com-It's the old story pare only the previous records of the opposing teams.

s made for him after last prise to the Illi and Army's tripled-threat, nois coaches and Jack Buckler, has picked up players who en he left off as a member of countered exactly thout attempting either to rate stubborn defense individual performers so far or they expected at make the list complete, here's a Ann Arbor. The Ends—Larson, Minnesota; Good- Wolverines were

ackles—Theodoratus, Washing-State; Blazine, Illinois Wes-off your hat to

make the list complete, here's a tial mid-season roster of college that the stringers, who were far stall mid-season roster of college that the stringers, who were far stall mid-season roster of college that the stringers, who were far stall mid-season roster of college that the stringers, who were far stall mid-season roster of college that the stringers, who were far stall mid-season roster of college that the stringers, who were far stall mid-season roster of college that the stringers, who were far stall mid-season roster of college that the stringers, who were far stringers, the proposed that the work of the Valley personnel. Berwanger again showed his great ability. Who is going to stop this fellow?

All though Wisconsin was decisively defeated by Notre Dane, largely defeated by Notre Dane, largely because their pass defense was ineffective. Navy: Pacetti, Wisson. Washing-stringers, who were far stringers, who were far stringers, hordon that the Wolverines were the Wolverines were that the Wolverines were the Wolverines were the Wolverines were the Wolverines were that the Wolverines were the Wolverines were the Wolverines were the Wolverines were that the Wolverines were the Wolverines were the Wolverines were that the Wolverines were the Wolverines were that the Wolverines we cause the Wolverines did not make a first down, since touchdown runs such as Ward's are not included in the first-down statistics.

Our tarbook strategy must con
Constant of the four of the four of the four of the first-down statistics.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Tommy Romano, State's powerful, well-rounded persuppowerful, well-rounded p Tulane: Arthur, Rice; Kal-Princeton; Robinson, Notre the first-down statistics.

Quarterback strategy must consider whether your team is ahead defeat by a score that makes you arterbacks - Munjas, Pitts-Goddard, Washington State; or behind. Thus in the fourth peor behind. Thus in the fourth period, Illinois, leading, was at the Wolverine four-yard line, but Jack Beynon, instead of passing over lists the end zone preferred to surject t render the rall on the five-yard line, which drove the Wolverines behind their own goal to punt. A touchback would have given Michigan the hall on its 30-yard line. igan the ball on its 30-yard line more effectively. If Illinois had been behind, Beynon would not have Wallace, Rice; Hilliard,

ein, Michigan State; Buivid, played it so cautiously. Gophers Show Real Power. Levan, Princeton; Corneli-Minnesota showed its great pow-Duke: Mattox, Washington
Lee; Kern, Colgate; Albanese,
acuse; Heekin, Ohio State; HoHoly Cross; Vaughan, Tennesfor itself. Without in the least minlimiting the strength of the Gophers. Duke: Mattox. Washington son, Stanford; Crayne, Iowa

Pilney, Notre Dame; Caldwell, imizing the strength of the Gophers, touchdowns on the Army second which will sponsor semi-professionthe Iowa line is very weak, as was team, so the contest was much more al wrestling cards at the new St. coraska; Williams, California. Fullbacks — Kostka, Minnesota; Shown when Iowa State scored 31 one-sided than it appears on paper. Shown when Iowa State scored 31 one-sided than it appears on paper. Buckler, Army's great back, was and Heege roads, starting on Tues-Clark, prise Saturday was the size of the again leader in the victory, and we day night, Nov. 13. Ed J. Heibel, Gopher score. It is apparent that lowa was vastly overrated and that him and his fellows in the Illinois pling shows last fall and winter at

AMERICAN ATHLETES INVADE MEXICO FOR By the Associated Press.

Stadium next Saturday.

Martin Buxby, American inter collegiate player, heads the defendassurance that he'd be back in teur tennis if I sign the contract," he said. "I'm not going to play Williams, Bert Weltens, Jesse Pfeiffer, Bob Hyan and Ted Hackney.
On the same day three Texas golf-

ds, America's top-ranking sin- by is another reason why he might ship. The title seekers from across the border are Gus Moreland of Dalhields, a good-looking six-footer. The insurance company he reprereceived an offer from one of sents plans to set up an office for large Hollywood companies and him on the Pacific Coast.

Lavendsr. The title now is held by Percy Clifford, a British resident of

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Al Gainer, 173, New Haven, outpointed Lou Poster, 187. Pottstown, Pa. (10); Tommy Walsh, 1731/4, New York, outpointed Eddie Carr, Water-bury, Conn. (6); Stanley Willard, 160, San Diego, Cal., outpointed Billy Doyle, 161, Bridgeport, Conn. (6).

Missouri, much smaller than Chicago, has nothing to be ashamed of in its showing against the Maroons. Missouri had no defense to speak of but battled manfully on defense and Chicago, take a chicago tak made Chicago take recourse to its first-stringers, who were far sulor, Ind., outpointed Al Ragone, 125, New York (10).

MIAMI, Fla.—Bicku Burton, 126, Clingame of 278.

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MUNY BASKETBALL look a lot worse than you really

boulevard and Easton avenue.

Alfred Fleishman, Superintendent makers have the art of scoring from of Recreation, plans to open the schedule about the last week in No-

vember or the first in December.

Will Sponsor Wrestling. The Rev. J. A. Siebert, pastor of Our Illinois scout returned from seeing Army defeat Yale, 20 to 12, pling shows last fall and winter at

the Rock Springs Turner Hall, will

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topped the 3200 mark, the Charles that 1400 extra seats will be erected. A crowd of 35,000, the biggest in sev-J. Krons last night won the odd eral seasons, is the outlook. game from the Budweisers in the feature of the Major City Bowling been carefully laid. Missouri, which

Wills with 686 and Gosney, 681, and one of Shaughnessy's aides.

Hockey Star Signs.

MEETING, MONDAY

Basketball players, managers and backers who are interested in the Cup holders' list of holdouts to two.

Chicago Black Hawks in scoring praised by millions as a clean, sare, dependable remedy for family use to terday, reducing hockey's Stanley relieve skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. In Men's Municipal League will hold Nothing has been heard from El- sist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the their first organization meeting wyn (Doc) Romnes, center, or ClarMonday night at the Sherman Park
ence (Taffy) Abel, veteran defense
Community Center, Kingshighway
man, since they returned their conreau, No. 4874. 35e, 60e, \$1. All tracts unsigned.

SCORING TWINS WILL BE RIVALS WHEN CHICAGO **BATTLES PURDUE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—There may on the loose Saturday when Purdue and Chicago toss their Western Conference title hopes into Stagg

The original twins, Duan Purvis and Jim Carter, turned out touchdowns for Purdue last year, but in-juries reduced their effectiveness in early games this season. Against Carnegie Tech, however, they were heir old selves.

The Maroon version of scoring twins may be Jay Berwanger, who has carried the greater share of the offensive load so far, and Ned Bartlett, a fleet sophomore from Glendale, Cal. Coach Clark Shaughnessy has used the pair together on only one occasion, usually starting Berwanger at left half, and follow-

ouchdowns apiece was their con-ribution to the 27 to 0 triumph over

Purdue gave a flash of its real pow- of Jackson, O. r in crossing Carnegie Tech's goal line three times last Saturday. The game will be Chicago's home

coming, and the prospect of a vic-In a match in which both teams stirred interest to such an extent

pare only the previous records of the Opposing teams.

Michigan, crushingly defeated by chicago two weeks previously, made annihile victorious Stanford's ack, Bobby Grayson, is beginton to justify the enthusiastic premade for him after last

paced the winners, while Frederic Reserves did most of the work in had 696 and Summers 690 for the yesterday's drills, except at Indiana losers. Summers had a high single where Bo McMillan continued to drive his Hoosiers in anticipation of a victory over Iowa's battered With Cone Hermann totaling 684, eleven. Michigan worked on

Itching Rashes and Ringworm soothes the irritation of Eczema. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Paul Thomp- Pimples and similar skin troubles. son, star left winger who led the For 25 years Zemo has been used and Chicago Black Hawks in scoring praised by millions as a clean, safe, reau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All

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Columbia to Meet Michigan in 1935 For First Time

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. POR the first time in their history, Columbia University and the University of Michigan will meet on the gridiron next fall, it was revealed today when Reynolds Benson, Columbia manager of athletics, announced the Lions' 1935 schedule

Michigan will visit Baker Field next Oct. 26 in the first game of a two-year home-andhome agreement. The game will be Columbia's first with a Big Ten eleven since Ohio State visited New York in 1926.

The schedule, listing Pennsylvania, Michigan, Cornell, Syracuse, Navy and Brown on successive Saturdays, is one of the hardest Columbia has played in recent years.

TWO OHIO DOGS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN U. S. COURSING EVENT

JACKSON, O., Oct. 30.-Two Ohio taken from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15. dogs tied for first place in the first Against Michigan, the Maroons' coursing of the fourteenth Chase PRIMO CARNERA STILL pening conference game, the occa- Futurity yesterday, the first event HOPING FOR ANOTHER ion was special enough to put them of the National Foxhunters' As-

ontenders for the conference title. Tanner, owned by Ben Dial, also of champion, arrived yesterday by airand the Boilermakers desperately Wellston, were each given 190 points plane enroute to Buenos Aires and eager to get back some of the prestige lost by the Rice and Notre were entered.

Wellston, were each given 130 points a scheduled South American boxing tour and said he hoped to have an-

The battle promises to be filled Clown Ellis, owned by E. E. Ellis Sharkey, from whom he won the with offensive fireworks. Both of Greenfield, O.; Legal Tender, title, was the best. eams have demonstrated they can owned by Mrs. J. W. Hendricks of Carnera is scheduled to meet score against good opposition, the Lexington, Ky.; Big Smoke, owned Paulino Uzcudun in Buenos Aires Maroons having checked in with at least three touchdowns a game, and Trim R., owned by David Ridge with Vittorio Campolo. He has met

59 DEER KILLED, **REPORT SHOWS:** QUAIL SEASON OPENS NOV. 10

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30.— Reports of 59 legal deer killed during the fourth annual three-day open season on eight-point bucks, which closed Saturday, had been received yesterday by the State Game and Fish Department.

Hunters have until 72 hours after close of the season to report their kills. Game Department officials said indications are that the total number of legal deer killed is expected to be approximately 70.

The next major open season for Missouri hunters starts Nov. 10, when quail may be legally killed for 51-day period, closing Dec. 31. The daily bag limit on quail is 10, with possession limited to 15. Fur-bearing animals may

CHANCE AT MAX BAER

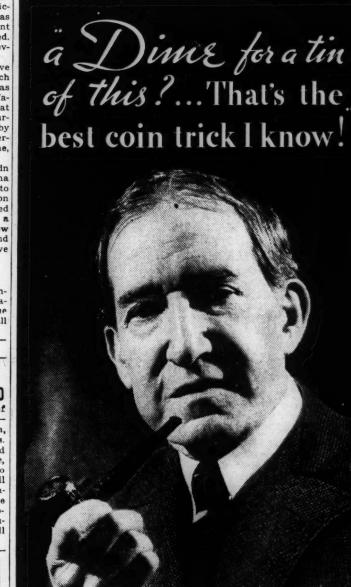
tribution to the 27 to 0 triumph over the Wolverines. With both teams contenders for the conference title eager to get back some of the presenting by the Junges.

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Dame defeats, Saturday probably mill provide reason enough for sendand Wednesday.

tour and said ne noped to determine the continue today other chance to fight Max Baer, the man who took his title from him. ing Berwanger and Bartlett against
Purvis and Carter.

Four hounds tied for third place in the first day's competition: best fighters he had met said Jack



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TERE'S a sure-fire coin trick. Take an ordi-H nary dime, walk up to the nearest cigar counter and say, "Union Leader."

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105 Allens—No boy
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101 Bubbling O
105 Ep—Haber
108 Flying Justice—Mozer
102 Whiskora—Cowley
105 Fair Image—No boy
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12 Delgado—Moore
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04 Monk's Shawl—Dupree
07 Divide—Tilden
07 Jolyon—Laurin
02 Teernahilia—Dobson
04 Myrtle Brooks—No boy
09 Willa T—Longden
07 Maco—Horvath
04 Miss Delba—T. Wilson
09 Dozana
10 Brilliant Pal
10 Adella A

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105 Nay Nay—Davis
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SECOND RACE—\$800, clair
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
112 The Bourbonian—Tryon
112 Jack Low
112 Baily Bay—Wright
116 Band Wagon—Merrit
103 Advocate Junior—Hanford
100 Leonie—No boy
107 Easter Herald—Davis
107 Fred Almy—No boy
112 Aegis—Coucet
THIRD RACE—\$1000, clair
year-olds and up, steeplechase,
135 Fluttering
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135 Fluttering
138 Snake Charmer—McKay
139 Rozell—Mitchell
145 Luckite—No boy
138 Black Cock—Smiley
142 War Mist—Dlamond
144 Aries—Little
FOURTH RACE—\$600, clair
ens, two-year-olds, one mile
105 Leiette—Knapp
110 Volga Daie—Kacala
105 Sister Vinie—Hanford
105 Gifted Lady—Merritt
108 Bethlehem Star—Meade
108 Goose Creek—Balaski
107 Fan—Coucet
100 Gold Fin—Corona
FIFTR RACE, \$1000, allow
year-olds, one mile:
112 Official—Merrit

FIFTH RACE, \$1000, allowayear-olds, one mile:
112 Official—Merritt
109 Indian ews—Coucel
109 aDiablesse—Kurtsinger
112 Ross
109 aDiverting—Malley
112 Apathy
109 Ghost Story
109 aPalma—Stout
112 Stavka—Kacala
108 Ten Law
112 Apareng Danger—Wright
112 Braving Danger—Wright
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112 Braving Danger—Wright
110 Dixle Princes
108 Star Shadow—Gilbert
aWheatley Stable entry, Beiair f
H. C. Phipps entry.
SIXTH RACE—\$800, claiming,
year-olds up, one and one-sixteentl
106 Last Romance—Hanford
112 Smooth Crossing—Coucel
112 Frumper—Wright
110 Fairly Wild—Reid
114 R. Pinchot—Workman
111 Chatterdoo—Steffen
SEVENTH RACE—51000 che in the content of the c

111 Chatterdoo—Steffen SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, the three-year-olds up, six furlongs:

AT 6 FURLONGS

110 General Farley—Sorensen
110 Chewawa—Corbett
110 Teddy Carl
110 Teddy Carl
110 Teddy Carl
110 Hastinip—Westrope
113 Bank Holldday—Critchfield
110 Lady Sable—Haines
110 Conterboy—Lynch
104 Hastinip—Westrope
115 Lady Sable—Haines
110 Conterboy—Lynch
110 My Selection
110 My Selec Narragansett Park but not in the \$25,000 handicap. The six-year-old horse, away from the races since June with an injured hoof, will start in a six-furlong dash, worth \$5000, according to the announcement of the track officials

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the track officials

"Ekky," which showed that he was ready with a good workout over one and and one-eighth miles of mud at Belmont Park Saturday, will race a half-cozen or more will race a half-cozen or more

will race a half-dozen or more sprinters, including Mrs. James M. Austin's Sound Advice and Mrs. M. J. White's All Forlorn.

The \$25,000 event, originally designed to bring together Equipoise, Cavalcade and Discovery, will have at least a half-dozen starters with Fred Alger Jr.'s Azucar, the reformed jumper; William Woodward's Faireno, and Mrs. Austin's Mr. Khayyam rated at the top.

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Black Helen to Start.

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Black Helen, E. R. Bradley's unbeaten two-year-oid filly, will have a chance to demonstrate if she is of Kentucky Derby caliber Saturday when she runs in the \$7500 Walden Stakes at Pimlico, Md.

Unbeaten in six starts, the little daughter of Black Toney is a known whirlwind at sprint distances. In the Walden, however, she will be asked to go one and one-sixteenth miles and beat such capable juveniles as Mrs. Payne Whitneys Sailor Beware, William du Pont's Sailor Beware, William du Pont's Rosemont and J. H. Louchheim's Morpluck.

112 Secular—Beeccrott
113 Standout-Critchfield
109 Bryn Athyn
112 Good Jest
108 Muckledo—Saunders
100 Peace Trenty
102 Miss Elegance—Winters
1105 Vain Bachelor—Westrope
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1105 Vain Bachelor—Winters
1112 Standout-Critchfield
109 Bryn Athyn
112 Good Jest
108 Muckledo—Saunders
100 Peace Trenty
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111 Standout-Collethield
1105 Vain Bachelor—Winters
111 Standout-Critchfield
109 Bryn Athyn
112 Good Jest
109 Peace Trenty
100 Peace Trenty
102 Peace Trenty
103 Peace Trenty
104 Peace Trenty
105 Vain Bachelor—Winters
115 Steady Lines—Critchfield
1105 Tarbucket—Haines
1105 Vain Bachelor—Westrope
1106 Vain Bachelor—Winters
111 Standout-Critchfield
1107 Tarbucket—Sal200, claiming 110 Peace Trenty
112 Muckledo—Saunders
110 Peace Trenty

Morpluck.

Havana Opens Dec. 28.

The date for the reopening of Havana's Oriental Park has definitely been set for Dec. 29. The season will run until March 12 and 19 manya—Saunders 11 Relativity—Madeley 19 march 12 and 19 march 12 and 19 march 12 and 19 march 19 m nitely been set for Dec. 29. The sea-son will run until March 12 and 109 may be prolonged for one or two 115 Bylona—Winters
weeks, according to Juan M. Casanova, resident manager of the beautiful course. The track was not run
last year due to the political strife
of Cube.

nast year due to the political strife in Cuba.

Old Glory Sale Nov. 27.

Rounding out two-score years as the leading harness horse auction in the world, the fortieth Old Glory sale of top-ranking yearlings and many of the leading trotters and pacers and in training will be held at Squadron "A' Armory, New York, Nov. 27-29. C. W. Stokes'
Emily Stokes, with a record of 1998 Englewood—Critchfield 109 Englewo Emily Stokes, with a record of 2:01½, and Henry Knight's Raider, which paced a mile in 1:59½, head the list of proven racers which will go on the block.

TWO NEW RECORDS ARE IN PROSPECT IN NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-At least two new records are in prospect in the National Football League this season.

The champion Chicago Bears have scored 182 points in seven 112 Bob Tp—Tilden.

games and are almost certain to top the total of 244 points piled up by the New York Giants in 1933.

The Detroit Lions, also a Western Division leader, are trying for a defensive mark. So far they have not been scored on and have yielded only 835 yards to their opportunity THIRD RACE—\$600. ed only 835 yards to their oppo-

Green Bay's Packers set the pace in the aerial department. They have completed 41 out of 98 tosses. In the East the Giants are the best defensive team to date, yielding 1256 yards. The Pirates of Pittsburgh have completed the most passes, 49 out of 147 tries.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Chestnut Oak, Jilited: Black Song.
2—Band Wagon, Jack Low, Bally Bay.
3—Lucklite, Aries, Black Cock,
4—Stegal, Goose Creek, Fan.
5—Wheatley (Belair and Phipps entry),
Apathy, Indian News.
6—FARILY WILD, Frumper, Chatterdoo.
7—Star Porter, Ned O., Battle of Killicerankie.

At Dallas.

—Haps Boy, Keltner, Thelma D'Or. —Suncircle Trail, Zev Star, Cherapp. —Chinese Custom, Olive Sabath, Doctor appy.
4-Honohina, Little Heel, Royal Treas-

ure.
5—Red Whisk, Getalong, Chalvinism.
6—Tombereau, Mount Washington, Baldy
7—OATEN, Double Dare, Annie Laurel.
8—Lightin Bill, Too Late, Bunting Lad.
9—Indian Lore, Bubblico, Flying Lou.

At Sportsman's Park.

ar.

Dark entry, Judge Dixon, The Nile.

Fountain, Romany Baw, Marabou.

Jeps Piyng Justice, Allens.

JUST BUCK, Sweet Man, McGonigle.

Brillant Pal, Myrtie Brooks, Maco.

Port O' Play, Regis Play, Northera

At Narragansett. -General Farley, My Selection, Has-11p.
2—Fingal, Happy Seot, Single Star.
3—De Valera, Good Jest, Hasty Peter.
4—Polar Flight, Employment, Miss Ele-

pance.
5—Chinese Empress, Feudal Lord's,
Golden Vein.
5—OKAPI, Universe, Sound Advice.
6—Bylona, Relativity, Manya.
7—Urchin, Dark Ayr, Euclid.

At Arlington Downs. -My Wish, Respect, Three.
-Kuvito, Barney Allis, Vassal.
-Flag Bearer, Oderic, Parties.
-LITTLE CYNIC, Blowaway, Broth

102 Dozana
112 Brilliant Pal
104 Adelia A
107 Topway
SEVENTH RACE—\$600,
year-olds and up, one and o
115 Muffler—L. Wilson
112 Traumagne
112 My Betty—Kennedy
106 Aerial Trumpet—Dupre
115 Eakimo—Longden
105 Regis Play—No boy
106 Terrytone
100 Engelbert
106 Hamilton—Beasy
111 Reservation—No boy
111 Busy Master—T. Wilsi
103 Our Sis—D. Edwards
111 Northern Spy
111 Justa Sheik
111 Port o' Play—Mozer
106 Vindicated
108 Lady Emily
112 Interior -- Homework, Dusky Lass, Jodhpur. -- Whipper Cracker, Crowned Head, Marty Brill, former Notre Dame Bright Bubble, Quiver, Off Duty.
Balgdora, Uncommon Gold, Serg star, is coaching the sensational

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Tipover. 2—Judge Dixon. 3—Fountain. 4—Diaquiri. 5—McGonigle. 6-Willa T. 7-Eskimo. At Laurel.

1-Black Song. 2-Band Wagon. 3-Blackcock. 4—Stegal. 5-Diablesse-Diverting-Palma 6-Fairly Wild. 7-Star Porter.

At Narragansett. 1-General Farley. 2-Fingal. 4-Polar Flight. 6-Manya

At Arlington Downs. 1-Respect.

2-Barney Allis. 3-Grattan. 4-Little Cynic. 5-Drastic Water. 6—Hickory Lad. 7—Bright Bubble

MATE IS QUOTED **CAMBRIDGESHIRE**

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 30 .-With the distribution of millions of dollars hinging on the results, the historic Cambridgeshire Stakes will be run over one and one-eighth miles tomorrow with three American-owned horses, one of them bred in the United States, in the field of 37 eligibles.

Overshadowing the race itself will be the awarding of upwards of \$10,-000,000 to the lucky holders of tick-WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST FIRST RACE—\$500, maldens, two-year-ds, six and one-half furlongs; 5 Tipover—Cooper 4-1 2 Hot Flash—Mayer 15-1 ets, over 500 of them Americans, in the Irish Free State Sweepstakes. 11 Carrying the hopes of American owners will be A. C. Bostwick's Mate, a rival of Twenty Grand and Equipoise in the United States as a three-year-old; William Woodward's Bondsman and Victor 111 Emanuel's Statesman. None of the trio, however, was rated high in the life Ultravote—McCune latest call-over of betting odds.

Bondsman was held at 20 to 1, while FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming, Mate and Statesman were quoted at 10 Little Cynic—Wall 104 Gold Sweep—Parvin

Mary Tudor II, a French-bred Scratched scratched at 10 to 1.

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Bike Racer Injured.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 30.-Ruggerio Berti Jr., known to the sporting world as "Red" Berti, bicycle racer, was critically injured here last night when he crashed into the rear of a car while training in the residential district. Berti was a member of the 1932 Olympic team, riding in the relay sprints.

At Dallas.

Morris R. 100 *Lone Knight | 101 |
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, the sagoville; three-year-olds and up; mile (chute);
*Seth's Queen 102 *Wise Carmen 97 |
Honohina 110 *Little Heel 103 *Shawnee 105 |
Belle 102 Gayfoldes 102 |
Infanta 109 Royal Treasure 113 |
Clinton 105 *Hedevil 105 |
*Little Joyce 97 |
Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: |
Chauvinism 101 Coya 103 |
Getalong 101 Red Whisk 105 |
*Crackle 107 |
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: |
Aldy 108 Krakerjac 113 |
Wild Law 109 Indian Boy 109 |
*Miss Wynona 105 *Mount Wash*Miss Wynona 105 *Mount Wash*Tombereau 113 ington 108 |
Liberty Ace 104 *Cheraw 99 |
Liberty Ace 104 *Cheraw 99 |
Justice B. 108 |
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: |
Last Play 106 *My Annie 98 |
Our Sandy 113 *Krans Baby 98 |
Out Sandy 113 *Krans Baby 98 |
Out Sandy 113 *Krans Baby 98 |
Out Sandy 110 Navy Girl 98 |
Hentling Lad 108 *High Hatter 104 |
Olen Feu 101 Lazy Mary 103 |
Hentling Lad 108 *High Hatter 104 |
Olen Feu 101 Lazy Mary 103 |
Minth race (substitute)—Purse \$500 |
Claiming, three and four year-olds; George claiming, three lad olen Feu 101 Lazy Mary 103 |
Rossmond R. 99 *Royal Ruth 99 |
Peter Blues 102 *Argus Lady 99 |
Peter Blues 102 *Argus Lady 99 |
Peter Blues 102 *Indian Lore 107 |
Flying Lon 104

ree-year-olds up, six furlo

1 Ladfield—Coucei

5 Star Porter—Workman

8 Hopetodo—Merritt

5 Miss Patience—Kacaia

8 Bold Lover—Meade

4 Dust Girl—Hanford

2 Red Wagon—Wight

EIGHTH RACE—\$800, el

At Arlington Downs. WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, FAST, FIRST RACE—\$800, maidens, th rolfs nate—5800, maidens, rolfs and up, Waggoner course: My Wish—Farrell Three—Wall Splurge—May Rapid Prince—Haas Belo—J. Mann Respect—Pichon 0 Belo-J. Mann
0 Respect—Pichon
17 Minnie K.—Beck
SECOND RACE—\$800 claiming. ar-olds, five and one-half 4 Barney Allis—Canfield 6 Vassal—J. King -Clelland 112 Odd Blue—Parvin
THIRD RACE—\$800,
eyar-olds and up, Waggone;
108 Gaiapan—Stuller
114 Fiag Bearer—Wall
114 Noble Tiller
104 Patch Eye—Craig
111 Oderic—Vercher 15-1

year-olds and up, one and one-elg
113 Certennial—Beck
116 Home Work—Wall
105 Dusky Lass—Parvin
113 Scimitar—Harbort
113 Jodphur—Callahan
105 The Singer—J. King
113 Drastic Water—Haas
SIXTH RACE—\$800, claimin,
year-olds and up, one and one
miles:

miles:
111 Impeach—G, Smith
107 Hickory Lad—C, E, Allen
103 Gray Back—McCown
103 Miss Corlinne—J, King
114 Crowned Head—Wall
111 Whippercracker—Clark
106 Sandwrack—Clelland
SEVENTH RACE—\$800, clair
vear-olds and up, one mile: SEVENTH RACE—\$800, clai year-olds and up, one mile: 108 Hoptolt—\$tuller 111 Bright Bubble—Haas 106 Mynah—Parvin 101 Off Duty 110 Fabulous—Landoit 111 Doris B.—McCune 109 Quiver-Grayson 106 Peacock Girl—J. King EIGHTH RACE, \$800, clain year-olds and up, one mile: 103 Dunsprite—McCune 112 Sergeant Hill—Stuller 110 Kavalry Jack—L. Hardy 112 Dalgdorn—Landoit 102 Thorese Girl—J, King 116 Colonist—Harbort 108 The Petter—Craig 109 Uncommon Gold—Clelland

Hockey Holdout to Sign.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Oct. 30 .- Lorne Chabot, veteran goal tender, left his home here last night to report to the Chicago Blackhawks, Stanley Cup champions of the National Hockey League. Chabot, who has been a holdout since being sold to the Hawks, announced his terms had been met by the champions and that he would sign a contract on his arrival.

Cagle With Brooklyn Pros. Cliff Montgomery and Chris Cagle, two famous open field runners in college football, are now starring with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the pro league.

FOOTBALL--PRESALE TODAY ST. LOUIS U. vs. ROLLA Friday Night, Nov. 2, 8:15 WALSH STADIUM Presaic—General Admission 75c
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MOONEY, GREAT COLLYER'S KICKER, TO PLAY SELECTIONS AGAINST BLUES

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, three
ear-olds and up, six furiongs;
12 Chestnut Oak—Meade
2 Some Good—Merritt
3-1
8 Stepbrother—T. Fowler
10-1
9 Jilted—No boy
10-1
7 Knight of Old
5 Nay Nay—Davis
1 Post Script—Hanford
1 Postponement—Steffen
ECOND RACE. Flood lights were being installed today at the Public Schools Stadium for the game tomorrow night when the St. Louis Blues of the 20-1 American Football League meet the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, the game starting at 8:15 o'clock.

It will be the first time this season that a National League club has appeared in St. Louis. It also is the first time in this city that team of one organized league in meeting a team from a rival league The Cincinnati team has had tough sailing in the National League this year. The Reds are in maid-yards: the Western division, with 10-1 clubs as the Chicago Bears, th clubs as the Chicago Bears, the Detroit Lions, the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardinals. The team is coached by Algy Clark, who was a hero at Ohio State some seven years ago and has been doing his stuff in the National League since. He's a dangerous drop kicker.

team is Jim Mooney, 197-pound end, who rates as the longest punter in Scratched the National League. He has been a great kicker since he was in Georgetown University. Another star is Les Caywood, who is playing his tenth season in the National League.

There was no rest for the Blues Memphis Sunday which ended in a 7-to-7 tie. They worked out yesterday and were out today for a long were injured, but both will be fit for service tomorrow night. Tony Kaska developed a blister on a toe that needed treatment yesterday and Buck Hansen spent some hours at a dentist's because he had three front teeth knocked out when three- been accidentally kicked in the

10-1 15-1 5-1 Fines and Suspensions For Slugging in Games. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30.-After S. A. Godman, president of the ager.

p. 2—Chain, Fingal, Single Star. 3—Polly Cee, Pryor, Hastipast. 4—POLAR FLIGHT, Vain iss Elegance.
5—Jesting, Golden Vein, Chancing.
6—Anna V. L., Border Knight, Manya.
7—My Kentucky, Balancer, Teenle R. At Laurel.

1—Postscript, Some Good, Black Song.
2—Band Wayon, Aegis, Jack Low.
3—Black Cock, Luckite, Flavius.
4—Stegel, Gifted Lady, Bethlehem Star.
5—WHEATLEY-PHIPPS ENTRY, Bravg Danger, Star Shadow.
6—Fairly Wild, Chatterdoo, R. Pinchot.
7—Star Porter, Ladfield, Hopetodo.
8—Ned O., Battle of Killerankie, Dun-

At Dallas. —Caroline C., Keltner, Hapsboy. —Distrust, Thirty Days, Sun Circle FLYING FANTOM, Olive Sabbath [anhandle.
 4—Honohina, Gay Follis, He Devil.
 5—Crackle, Getaiong, Chauvinism.
 6—Baidy, Tombereau, Krakerjac.
 7—Double Dare, Oaten, Wild Laurel.
 8—High Hatter, Bunting Lad, Athens.
 [Sub)—Flying Lou, Beetle, Pretty Peg At Arlington Downs 1—Splurge, Respect, My Wish. 2—Odd Blue, Vassal, Miss Refuglo. 3—GRATTAN, Flag Bearer, Parties 4—Little Cynic, Maple Ricca, Instead 5—The Singer, Drastic Water, Scimil 6—Hickory Lad, Crowned Head, W

percracker.
7.—Fabulous, Hoptoit, Doris B.
8.—Colonist, Uncommon Gold, Baigdora.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Polar
Flight. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Star Forter. BEST PARLAY—Polar Flight,
Stegal, Anna V. L., to place.

American Football League, last night sent a warning to all coaches in the league that fines and suspensions would be assessed players for lugging and unsportsmanlike He pointed out that in the four games he had seen, from four to six players were injured.

Godman said he had under adisement the case of Ellis Bashara. Memphis guard, and Hugh Rhea, St. Louis.

Boy! Page Mr. Rickey! v the Associated Press. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 30.-R. E.

pionships in three years, yesterday trict Attorney could prosecute. said he would not manage a State league team next year. Beatrice officials will witnessing four games, which he Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardescribed as "unnecessarily rough," dinals before selecting another man-

GOPHER STARS TO FACE GUNNER

> Gunners a day of rest yesterday, has ordered his huskies to be on hand early this afternoon at the drill grounds in Forest Park to ending the drill grounds and the drill grounds at forest Park to ending the drill grounds are the drill grounds at Forest Park to ending the drill grounds are the drill grounds at Forest Park to ending the drill grounds are the drill grounds at Forest Park to ending the drill grounds are the drill grounds at Forest Park to ending the drill grounds are th gage in a workout in preparation grounds.
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> Thursday—Holy Rosary-St. Mit for their pro football contest with Forest Park. Visitation-St. Anne for their pro football contest with
> the University of Minnesota AllStars next Sunday afternoon at
> Sportsman's Park The game, as
> usual, will be preceded by a St.
> Louis Professional Soccer League
> match.
> Ken Haycraft, all-American
> Gopher in 1928, is coach and leftend for the Northerners. All the

end for the Northerners. All the Jorgen. one time or another played football at Minnesota U. Incidentally, the Gopher All-Stars, like most of the members of Minnesota elevens, are oig, and, according to advance in-

tied one game this year. They erans.

were held to a deadlock by the The clubs will be required to dress Stars won by big scores.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS MAY SUE PROMOTER the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. - The horseshoe pitchers who participated in the world's championship tourna-St. Louis tackle, who were banished ment here last week, but failed, they by officials from Sunday's game in claimed, to receive cash prizes Pennsylvania's football schedule promised, appeared in a body at the next season, it was announced yes-District Attorney's office yesterday terday. Michigan is played at Ann for legal recourse and were advised Arbor Nov. 2. o consult a civil lawyer.

The pitchers said they had come to file a complaint of fraud against "Sonny" Brookhaus, who piloted John A. Gordon, horseshoe manu the Beatrice club of the Nebraska facturer, but were told it had not State Baseball League to two cham- been determined whether the Dis

> SITE FLASH
> THE ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

PAROCHIAL SOCCER RESULTS, SCHEDULE BUTTER, EGGS A

Oct. 30 as reported b Market Reporter": hutter, eggs and pout transactions on the Sand Poultry Exchange elsewhere, between whippers and truckers, taless otherwise specific Missouri No. 1 eggs dickens the higher at EGGS—Missouri No. 2 eggs dickens the higher at EGGS—Missouri No. 3 eggs dickens the higher at Leggs dic

BOTTER—Creamery e (B2 second). Wisconsin, 2 Botter, 15 (1988). Wisconsin, 2 BOTTER—Creamery e (BUTTER—Creamery e (BUTTER—

FOWLS — Heavy (5 the: light (under 5 the: No. 2, 3e. SFRING CHICKENS - k. 3 lbs and over, 11 arby whites, 13c; leg d black, 13k; lbs. 1arby whites, 13c; leg d black, 13k; lbs. and No. 2, 6e. BROILERS — Colored (2 leghorns (13k; lbs are leghorns (13k; l

TURKEYS—Old henselse; No. 2, 7c; springsver, 16c; toms, 12 limall, 13c.
DUCKS—White duck
1c; small, 8c; dark,

SMAIL.
GEESE 9c.
DRESSED PC
TURKEYS—Hens 9
12 lbs and over

@ 6.75; common to pool and underfed. \$1.50 @ 2. LAMBS—Choice spring: medium \$5.50 @ 6 sheep, \$1.25 @ 2.25.

VEW YORK, Oct. 3

PRODUCE ELSE

LAST WEEK'S RESULT

St. Edwards 1, St. Anns 0; St.

Bt. Anns 0; Pace 2, Visitation 0

gleberts 3, Mount Carmel 2; St.

3, St. Philip Nert 0, Mount 0

Notre Dame 1; St. Agatha 4, St.

Coach Chile Wash, who gave his

unners a day of rest vesterday. LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

TO DEVELOP ROOKIES

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 30.-The Information, will outweigh the Gun-ternational Hockey League vester day passed a rule which will permit The All-Stars have won five and each club to carry only nine vet

Chippewa Falls team, claimants to the Northern pro grid championIf they carry a complete roster of ship. In their other contests, which 14 players, the remaining three included a battle with the fast- must be players who have had no stepping St. Paul team, the All- more than three years of professional experience.

Mickey Roach, manager of the Buffalo Bisons, announced he had received offers from Cleveland and London for "Tiny" Teasdale, defense FOR TOURNEY PRIZES player. Cleveland was given the option of first call on the player, however.

Michigan to Play Penn. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—The University of Michigan returns to

HOCKEY TICKETS Thursday Night, Nov. 8 Chicago Black Hawks vs. St. Louis Eagles Will be accepted at ARENA BOX "ICE, Sterling 2500, Open 9 A. M. "M. Arcade Box Office, CHestnut 3, pen 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Begins (ednesday Morning, October 31st



SPEAKING OF DEATH . . . Auto Accidents in Missouri Kill as Many Every 2 Months

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> ry steady to firm. Broilers, 19; fowls, freight, 11@19; 18; turkeys, freight, 17@unquoted; other freight and sunquoted; other freight and hanged.
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944, steady; extra firsts, $26\frac{1}{2}$? fresh graded firsts, $25\frac{1}{2}$? $26\frac{1}{2}$; receipts, 23? 25; refrigerators, $10\frac{3}{4}$; standards, $21\frac{1}{4}$; extras, 80 egg sales No egg sales. ANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—Eggs, 19@

METALS AND RAGS

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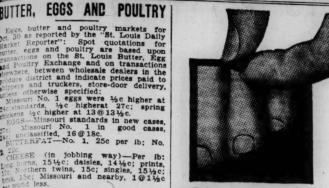
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DEATHS ANDREWS, HARRY C. BRUENNING, GEORGE H. SR. CONNALLY, JAMES G. CONRAD, ETHEL CUMMINS, SARAH J. DEIS, GEORGE DINSMORE, DOWD DOERNER, GUSTAVE SR. GALANIS, PAUL J. GILL, FRED GOERGER, GEORGE A. GUE, FRANK HARKINS, URBAN V.

KELLER, MYRTLE E KNOX, ANNIE MEYER KOESTER, MARY KUEHLING, ERNST L. MIRABELLA, VINCENT O'FLAHERTY, JOHN M PARDUE, JOHN L. PHILLIPS, ANNA PREISLER, ERNEST RITTER, MILDRED. SCHMIEDERER, HARRY SCHNURR, JOSEPH

ANDREWS, HARRY C.—2508 N. Wallis av., Overland, entered into rest Mon., Oct. 29. 1934, dear husband of Ruth Andrews, dear father of John Gordon Andrews, dear dear father of John Gordon Andrews, dear son of John H. and Maud Andrews, dear brother of Juanitta, Leland, John Jr. and Paul Andrews, Services Wed., Oct. 31, 9 a. m., at Dreh-mann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Inter-ment Rockwood, Ill., 1 p. m.

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BRUENNING, GEORGE H. SR.—Sun, Oct. 28, 1934, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Bruenning (nee Carter), dear father of George and Leonard, dear father-in-law, grandfather, dear brother of Mrs. Lizzie Czarnecky and Marie Cordes.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapei, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bill Posters' Local No. 5, and T. M. A. St. Louis Lodge, No. 5.

CONNALLY, JAMES G.—Of Ballwin, Mo., entered suddenly into rest Tues., Oct. 30, 1934, 2:25 a. m., beloved husband of Helen Connally, our dear brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

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ment Calvary Cemetery.

CUMMINS, SARAH J. (nee Evans)—3211
Pestalozzi st., entered into rest Mon., Oct.
29, 1934, 6:15 a. m., dear mother of Mrs.
Alma Juengel, Ray, Edward and Harry
Cummins, dear sister, mother-in-law and
grandmother.

Funeral Home.

in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

STEIN, MAX — Tues., Oct. 30, 1934, beloved husband of Fannie Stein, dear father of David and Ben Stein.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson av., Wed., Oct. 31, 10 a. m.,

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DOERNER, GUSTAVE SR.—2813 Neosho st. Sun. Oct. 28, 1934, 12:30 p. m., dear husband of Elizabeth Doerner (nee Schuchmann), dear father of Gustave Jr. and Lou Doerner. Margaret Seibel, Elsie Fausek, Otto and Minnie Doerner and Helen Muskopf, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Oct. 31, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Hessen Unterstuetzungs Verein.

Manus, PAUL J.—4363 Beethoven av., Mon. Oct. 29, 1934, darling son of Sam and Rose Galanis (nee Kearns), dear brother of Rosemary, Billy and Jack Galanis and our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Oct. 31, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. John the Baptist Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GILL, FRED—225 West Ripa, Mon., Oct. 29, 1934, beloved husband of Emma Gill (nee Metzger), dear father of George J. Gill, dear son of Joseph and the late Fannie Gill, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Nov. 1, 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

GOERGER, GEORGE A.—1032 McCausland av., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 30, 1934, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Hazel Goerger (nee Pritch), dear brother of Matilda Miller. Lydia Kiernan and William Goerger, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law, in his 62d year.

Funeral Thurs., Nov. 1. 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E. Elks City of St. Louis.

GUE, FRANK—2242A Shenandoah av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 28, 1934, 8 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Gue (nee Paschen), dear brother of Theodore, Henry, Mrs. Lena Wells, John, James and Frances Gue, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral Wed., Oct. 31, 7:30 a. m., from Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. Regiem mass and Interment at St. Peters, Mo.

MIRABELLA, VINCENT—Oct. 28, 1934, dear father of Phil Mirabella, Funeral Wed., 1 p. m., from Bensick-Neihaus, 1431 N. Union, to Tenth Street Catholic Church.

O'FLAHERTY, JOHN M.—Sat., Oct. 27, 1934, dear brother of James, Mrs. Della Luxemburg, Katherine Fite, Anne Schilling and Margaret O'Flaherty, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., from Joseph P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to St. Boniface's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. PARDUE, JOHN L.—Sun. Oct., 28, 1934, beloved husband of Dalsy Pardue (nee Link), dear father of Russell, Irene, Marion and Eva Belle Pardue, dear son of Mrs. John P. Pardue, dear brother of Belle, William and Theodore Pardue.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 31, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton, to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

mother.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 31, 1934, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. PREISLER, ERNEST — 4274 Shenandoah Mon., Oct. 29, 1934, 7 a. m., dear husband of Martha Preisler, dear father of Mrs. Hattie Clark, Mrs. Jennie Adolf, Frank M., George, Paul and Edward Preisler, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Fuperal from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Oct. 31, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

RITTER, MILDRED—4726 S. Grand bl. Sun., Oct. 28, 1934, daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Ritter, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Oct. 31, 8:30 a. m., St. Mary and St. Joseph Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following

morning. Miscellaneous Lost

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BANJO—Lost; and case; No. St. Louis,
Saturday night; reward. JE. 8905.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown, Friday, near
2940 Locust, Ciffton, Francia, Reward.
EV. 4814. FR. 8231.

CASH—Lost; time deposit certificate;
Thursday; reward. HI. 8308.

CLASS BOOK—Lost; and papers; by
teacher; Page car or Lennox Hotel,
Thursday; reward. CA. 5181J.

KEY RING—Lost; contains 7 or 8 keys
and World's Fair bottle opener; reward.
BOX M-38S, Post-Dispatch

LICENSE—Lost; Missouri State No. 617028. 4017 Taft. RI. 6942W.

MEMORANDUM BOOKS—Lost; two, small,
containing names and addresses in Famous-Barr store or vicinity, Monday afternoon. Reward. G. McGuigan, FamousBarr Co.

PENCIL PEN—Lost; keys; reward; keepsake; on Leona st. ROsedale 3782.

PLASIAN CAT—Lost; male, red. Reward.
PRospect 6990. 3668A Shaw.

PURSE—Lost; brown wool; also fountain
pen; reward. FO. 1976.

SOCCER OUTFIT—Lost; schoolboy's, brown
suede; leather case; Gravois bus, Monday
a. m. Reward. PR. 1441 after 6.

SUITCASE—Lost; name "Virginia Poole;"
between Grand and 20th on Delmar; reward. JE. 5219.

TRIPOD — Lost; Oak Hill and Humphrey,
Sunday; reward. FR. 1650.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 31, 7:30 a. m., from Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. Regiem mass and Interment at St. Peters, Mo.

HARKINS, URBAN V.—Suddenly Sun. Oct. 28, 1934, 5:15 a. m., dear father of Elva Urban Jr., Ruth Lillian, Eimer, Aimee Eugene, Don, Bernard and Hugh. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Oct. 31, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents' Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; white, tan, black, male; vicinity Wyoming, and Michigan, Sunday, Reward. 3113 Wyoming.

BLACK SCOTTIE—Lost; male; Ridgemoor dr., Clayton; reward. PA. 13471.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; dark brindle; female: "Patsy"; reward. Forest 1088.

CAT—Lost; white Persian; Monday a. m; Wabada, Chester; reward. EV, 7214.

DEATHS

HAWKINS, HUMPHREY C.—Mon., Oct. 29, 1934, beloved husband of Pearl Hawkins, dear father of George and Joseph Hawkins, Mrs. Anna Ecos and Mrs. Violet Lambiel, dear brother, brother-in-ins, violet, lambiel, dear brother, brother-in-ins, violet, lambiel, dear brother, sister, sister, sister, sister, since Oct. 12; brown and white; male; reward. PA. 7987W.

COLLIE—Lost; since Oct. 12; brown and white; child's pet; reward. PR. 3829.

DOG—Lost; male; curly lank, white face, breast, feet. CO. 1042 W. Reward. 12 East Warme.

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NOX. ANNIE MEYER—Suddenly. Mon., Oct. 29, 1934, at Lanesville, Ill., widow of Prevoost M. Knox.
Services at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Wed., Oct. 31, 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

KOESTER, MARY—3939 Iowa av., Sun., Oct. 28, 1934, 6:20 p. m., beloved mother of Harry and John Koester, Helen Kolb, Eugenia Martino and Estelle Skepaia, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sanctuary Society.

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By J. LIONBERGER DAVIS, Chairman.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30, 1934.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of T. W. Messara, secretary of the School District of Thayer, No. 68, of Oregon County, Missouri, until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Monday, Nov. 12, 1934, for 'he construction of a two (2) story High School Building of brick reinforced concrete and bar joist, complete including plumbing, heating and wiring.

This is a FWA project being Project with the program of the School District of Thayer, No. 68, 10 foregon County, Missouri, and by referring to full advertisement appearing in the "Thayer News," published in Nov. 2.
Plans and specifications may be obtained on deposit of \$10 from Earl Hawkins, architect, McDaniel Building, Springfield, Mo.
The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of bids.
Sof Oregon County, Missouri.

T. W. MESSARA.
Secretary School District of Thayer, No. 68, of Oregon County, Missouri.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education and Additions to the Divol School Building, 2918 Dayton Street, in stream and additions to the Divol School Building, 2918 Dayton Street, in stream and additions to the Divol School Building, 2918 Dayton Street, in stream and additions to the Divol School Building, 2918 Dayton Street, in stream and additions to the Divol School Building, 2918 Dayton Street, in stream and additions to the Divol School Building, 2918 Dayton Street, in stream of School Buildings.

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KUEHLING, ERNST L.—Asleep in Jesus Mon., Oct. 29, 1934, 10:40 a. m., husband of the deceased Anna Kuehling (nee Hagemann), dear father of Carl and the late deceased William, our dear uncle, brotherin-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains in state at the Heler Funeral Home, 2223 S. Grand bl., until Thurs., Nov. 1, 10 a. m., thence removed to Ev. Luth. Trinity Church, 8th and Soulard. Services same day 2 p. m. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Society No. 18.

PHILLIPS, ANNA—Beloved mother of Mrs Alexander Noretta, and our dear grand

CONRAD, ETHEL (nee Fleming)—7535
Lovella av., Richmond Heights, Mo., formerly of 4004 Hartford st., Mon., Oct. 29, 1934, beloved husband of 21934, 6:05 p. m., beloved wife of Donald Formerly of 4004 Hartford st., Mon., Oct. 29, 1934, beloved husband of 5 f. Conrad, dear daughter of Thomas and Mae Fleming, dear sister of Helen and Raymond Fleming and dear daughter-in-law of Frank F. and Dors Z. Conrad.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway. Time later, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SCHNURR, JOSEPH—1249 Amherst pl., Mon., Oct. 29, 1934, beloved husband of brother-in-law.

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Some Issues Make Gains

of a Point or More.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Recoveries were the rule in most financial markets today, although activity was still restricted and improvement generally moderate. While the majority of stocks were only fractionally higher, a few issues attracted followings for gains of a point or more. The equities volume did not expand, however, on the display of mild rallying tendencies.

Wheat and corn registered moderate advances and cotton was a bit firmer. Scattered gains appeared in the bond list, but U. S. Government securities were dull and a bit mixed. Sterling came back 2 cents or more against the dollar in early foreign exchange dealings. The gold currencies were dull and a bit mixed. Sterling came back 2 cents or more against the dollar in early foreign exchange dealings. The gold currencies were dull and a bit mixed. Sterling came back 2 cents or more against the dollar in early foreign exchange dealings. The gold currencies were dull and a bit mixed. Sterling came back 2 cents or more against the dollar in early foreign exchange dealings. The gold currencies were dull and a bit mixed. Sterling came back 2 cents or more against the dollar in early foreign exchange dealings. The gold currencies were dull and a bit mixed. Sterling came back 2 cents or more against the dollar in early foreign exchange dealings. The gold currencies were dull and a bit mixed. Sterling came back 2 cents or more against the dollar in early foreign exchange dealings. The gold currencies were dull and a bit mixed. Sterling came back 2 cents or more against the dollar in early foreign exchange for the year were those of McCrory Stores, Universal Leaf Tobacco, Monsanto Chemical and American Agricultural Chemical. Others, up fractionally to around a point, included Spiegel-May-Stern, National Department Stores preferred, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Steel, American Tobacco B, Reynolds Tobacco B, Case, Johns-Manville, National Distillers, California P co B, Reynolds Tobacco B, Case, Johns-Manville, National Distillers, California Packing, Standard Oil of California, Amerada, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Howe Sound and Santa Fe. Homestake Mining dropped 5 and U. S. Smelting was heavy. The rails did little and the utilities were listless.

Some News of the Day

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The first decline in "all other," or commercial loans, in some weeks was disclosed in the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 leading cities as of Oct. 24. While there was an increase in this item of some \$8,000,000 in the New Some News of the Day. of some \$8,000,000 in the New Buck Ecv pf

Syok district, there was a drop of

\$3,000,000 in all reporting member. \$3,000,000 in all reporting member institutions. No especial significance is being attached to the decline, however, owing to the recent steady expansion of commercial borrowings.

The Treasury's latest offering of \$75,000,000 of 128-day bills brought applications of \$198.826,000

applications of \$198,826,000. The average rate on the bills to be issued is about 0.19 per cent.

Two Stock Exchange seats changed hands today, one at \$81,000 and the other at \$76,000. The latter price was a decline of \$11,000 from a transfer yesterday and equaled the year's low recorded in Septem-Hopes for a pickup in automobile

production are still being voiced in financial quarters, although car registrations in September num-bered 37,225 units, or a decrease of 8.74 per cent under the August ag-gregate of 40,790. At the same time the total for the first nine months the total for the first nine months of this year was 310,259, against 183,540 in the corresponding 1933

The British pound opened 1% cents higher at \$4.98 and the French franc was off .00% of a

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(Including Government guaranteed obligations.)
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Time deposits	4,478	*15	*6			
Government deposits	853	-80	*128			
Due from banks	1,558	-28	*346			
Due to banks	3,905	-52	*1,230			
banks	1	-1	-21			

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 281,-465,204 shares, compared with 584,907,484 a year ago and 378,244,537

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MUNL.

The St. Louis Clearing House Associated Press.

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FEDERAL RESERVE CONDITION

REPORT ON MEMBER BANKS

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Federal Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks on Oct. 24 showed the following summary of principal assistant liabilities, in millions of dollars:

and liabilities, in millions of dollars:

and liabilities, in millions of dollars:

17,850 — 4 *1,383

Loans and investments

lotal 17,850 — 603,12; balance, \$1,823,295,527,302, 400,000; total to date \$1,278,200,000; total to date \$1,278,200,000; total to date \$4,278,200,000; total to date \$4,278,000,000; total to da

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

payments.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 282.5.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS IS COMPARATIVELY NARROW

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Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

| CLOSING QUOTATIONS |
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Brown Shoe 3
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 1
Corno Mills 1
Curtis Mfg.
Elder Mfk. 1st pfd 2
Falstaff Brewing Co.
Hamilton-Brown
International Shoe 2
National Candy 1
Rice-Stix 1
Southwestern Bell pfd 7
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ASKS PERMISSION FOR ISSUE
TO TAKE OVER STEEL CONCERN
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Although business
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Wr Jr 3½B 1 70¼ 70¼ 70¼ % Yell Trk & C 1 3 3 3 You Sh & T 1 15% 15% 15% ¼ 7 Symbols: a plus extras. b, including extras: e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far thi; year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this ear; *increase; —decrease; —unchanged; *exright; factus' sales; †fex-dividend; †*first sale since dividend rates. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

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New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 30.—Cotton futures opened steady. October, 12.21b;
January, 12.24n; March, 12.28; May,
12.35; July, 12.38b.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

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Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp. retail sales of Oldsmobles for the first 20 days of October were 83 per cent above those of like 1933 period; export sales of Cadillac-La Salie cars so far in 1934 were the largest since sales of 75 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents and regular quar

is cars so far in 1934 were the largest since 1920.

Ford Motor Co. domestic sales of passensisting to the cars in first nine months were 97 per 15 cent above figure for like 1933 period; gain amounted to 203,090 units.

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.—Executives of company and of Pierce-Arrow Sales in Corp. submitted to Federal Judge John Kinght in Buffalo a plan of reorganization with the company of an entirely independent basis having 850,000 shares of capital stock of a par value of \$3 a share; of this total 286,000 shares would be offered to the public at par and about 271,000 shares would be distributed to creditors; stockholdes would have no grights except a prior right to buy stock in the new corporation. January Co. deficit, nine cit \$197,666.

When the public at par and about 271,000 shares would be offered to the public at par and about 271,000 shares would be interested to creditors; stockholdes would have no referred share earnings nine months ended to creditors; stockholdes would have no for included present the new corporation.

Motor Specialties class A stock, in 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$23,436, vs. \$3.86.

Houdaille-Hershey Corp. net income before dividend requirements on Muskegon months ended Sept. 30, \$2.43, vs. \$3.86.

Louisiana Power and Light Co. preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30, included 5 cars local and through.

MOTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Houdaille-Hershey Corp. net income before dividend requirements on Muskegon months ended Sept. 30, \$383,824 vs. \$76, 027.

BUILDING, R. E. & RELATED LINES.

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months ended Sept. 30, \$853,824 vs. \$76,027.

BUILDING, R. E. & RELATED LINES. Johns-Manville Corp., it is said sales volume of company has been showing substantial increases since early October. McWilliams Dredging Co., declared a special dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock.

General Fireproofing Co.—It is reported Germany will increase its production schedules to 75 per cent of capacity by middle of November, from the current rate of 50 cent, as the result of orders from Government and from General Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.

Crosley Radio Corp. sales, 6 months ended Sept. 30, \$8,401,651 vs. \$4,633,578 in 1933 period.

PRODUCTS.

National Baking Co. deficit, year ended

Atlas Tack Corporation for the nine months ended Sept. 30 had profit of \$27,-636 after charges but before Federal taxes, against profit of \$71,700 in the corresponding period last year. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., deficit, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$189,781 vs. deficit \$534,207.
RALROAD & R. R. EQUIPMENT.
Canadian Pacific Ry. September net after expenses \$3,033,580 vs. \$3,003,328 vs. in Sept. 1933; in months net \$13,870,-100.
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ry. September net railway operating deficit \$344,284 vs. net railway operating deficit \$344,284 vs. net railway operating cefficit \$39,513.
Chicago & North Western Ry. ICC authorized company to issue \$4,428,000 of first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent Series E bonds, \$2,214,000 of general mortgage at 12 per cent bonds of 1987, and \$2,214,000 of interest bearing interim certificates; general mortgage bonds will be exchanged for one-half of the \$3,900,000

\$2.214,000 of interest bearing interim certificates; general mortgage bonds will be exchanged for one-half of the \$3,900,000 of Iowa, Minnesota & Northwestern Ry. Co. first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds and \$528,000 of Minnesota & South Dakota Ry. Co. first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds and \$528,000 of Minnesota & South Dakota Ry. Co. first mortgage 3½ south Dakota Ry. September net railway operating deficit \$213,960 vs. net railway operating deficit of \$226,960 ½ 19 months net railway operating income of \$83,893.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern R. R. September net railway operating income of \$83,893.

INCREASE IN FARM INCOME:

LIVING COST ALSO EXPANDS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Farm income in the first 9 months was reported by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics to have totaled \$4,313,000,000 compared with \$3,479,000,000 in that period last year, an increase of more than \$750,000,000.

In September, cash income from all sources was reported by the Bureau to have totaled \$662,000,000, an increase of \$81,100,000,000 over August and \$108,000,000 over

nt NEW YORK Oct. 30.—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand. 4.9834; cables. 4.9844; 60-day bills. 4.974; France demand. 6.5944; cables. 6.5944; tally demand. 8.554; cables. 6.5944; tally demand. 8.554; cables. 8.5514.

Demands: Beiglum. 23.32; Germany. 40.26; Holland. 67.66; Norway. 24.06; Sweden. 25.71; Demark. 22.28; Finland. d. 221; Switzerland. 32.59; Spain. 13.67; Portugal. 4.53; Greece. 9414; Poland. 18.95; Czecho-Słocakia, 4.1819; Yugoslavia, 229; Austria, 18.90n; Hungary. 29.95n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine. 33.20n; Brazil. 8.60n; Tokio. 29.08; Shanghat, 33.50; Hongkong. 40.50; Mexico City (silver pess) 27.85; Montreal in New York. 102.2818; New York in Montreal, 97.7818. WHEAT PRODUCTION ESTIMATE

Liverpool Spot Mixed.

Liverpool Oct 30.—Cotton, 27,000 bales, including 15,900.—Merican. Spot in fair demand; prices one point higher to four lower; quotations in prices one point higher to four lower; quotations in prices one point higher to a strict good middling, 7.68; mod middling, 7.28; strict middling, 7.68; mod ding, 6.58; strict good ordinary, 6.38; good and four cottoper, 6.67; December, 6.64; January, 6.69; March, 6.58; May, 6.53; July, 6.49; March, 6.58; May, 6.59; July, 6.49; March, 6.58; May, 6.53; July, 6.49; March, 6.58; May, 6.53; July, 6.49; March, 6.58; May, 6.59; July, 6.49; March, 6.59; Mar

ADVANCE AFTER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Oct. 30.-Wheat opened down, December, %c off and May %c off. Later both stood changed.

Afterward both months went to %c off, and then rebounded, May to %c up and December to 4c higher. May then went to 140 and December to 1/2 c up. Liverpool opening cable was 14 off; 2:15 p. m., 1%@11/d off. The close was %d off.

Winnipeg opened at 1/8 @ 1/4 c off Later, up 1/2c. Afterward 1/2 @ 1/2

FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS

years, traders in cash grain found no wheat on the tables of the St Louis Merchants' Exchange. Thi was attributed by members of the Exchange to the drouth and also the unsettled condition of the ma

Receipts yesterday amounted to eight cars, while a year ago there were 40 cars on the market. There were no oats on the Exchange today, but this has occurre occasionally, and receipts of co

WHEAT PRICES FLUCTUATE IRREGULARLY AT CHICAGO

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO, to company the series of the corresponding and series and companies, amounted to \$85.00 and \$84.00 and

EARLY GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

follows:	Post	non gr	ain prices	were a
	High.	Low.	Postnoon	Prev. Close.
	DECE	MBER	WHEAT.	
St. Louis	95 %	94 34	9516	25
Chicago	95 1/8	9438	95 %	95-94%
· Chicago		9434	9514	95
Kan. City	94 1/2	93 %	9378	93128
	M	AY WH	EAT.	
St. Louis		9334	9454	943
Chicago		9334	9414	944-7
Kan. City	92	91	9112	91 %b
	JÚ	LY WH	EAT.	
Chicago	8934	885%	89	8919-5
Kan. City	8534	84 1/8	8514	85%
	DECE	EMBER	CORN.	,
Chicago	751/8	731/2	75	7378-76
Chicago	751/2	73 %	7512	7436
Kan. City	771/2	76	7738	76145

Budd Wheel Co. reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$116.-129 after charges and taxes, equal to 7 cents a share on the common stock, compared with a loss of \$262,775 in the first nine months of 1933. JULY CORN.
Chicago 77 1/8 75 7/8 76 7/8
DECEMBER OATS. Chi. 50 ¼ 49 *Chi. 49 % 49 ¼

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.5c per pound for raw and 10.9c for boiled.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Eu. (000) omitted)

By the Associated Press.

Chi. 48½ 47 47 JULY OATS Chi. . 431/2 DECEMBER RYE. Chi. 68 66 3/4 66 3/4 Chi. 70% 70 Co. DECEMBER RYE. 751/2 . 761/2 751/2 751/2

Flour and Meal. FLOUR-Nominal values

ents, \$6.50 @ 6.70; straights and 9; eent , \$6.50 @ 6.70; straights and 9; eent , \$6.60 & 6.20; extra fancy, \$5.50; low grades and second clears, \$4.50 @ 4.75; hardents, \$6.70 @ 6.90; straights and 95; eent, \$6.40 @ 6.60; first clears, \$5.50; low grades, \$4.25 @ 4.75; extandard patents, \$7.60 @ 7.90; 95 per \$6.85 @ 7.25; first clears, \$6.50 @ 7.90; 95 per \$6.85 @ 7.25; first clears, \$4.75 @ 5. RYE FLOUR — 140-lb jute: Fancy; patents, \$5.60; medium, \$5.40; medium, \$5.20; dark, \$5.10.

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf: \$34; No. 1 fine ground, \$30; chedium, \$29; No. 1 fine ground, \$30; chedium, \$29; No. 1 fine strong for the strong for t basis.

COEN MEAL — Cream meal, \$2.7

100 lbs; standard, 5@10c discount erally; brewers grit, \$2 bulk basis.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 pet
\$39,25@39.50 per ton; 43 per cent, higher.

iots raw

DIGESTER TANKAGE — 60 per cent, \$45 per ton in carlots; 1, c, 1, \$47.50;
LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process 37 per cent \$44.50 per ton, 30-day shipments, MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, \$40 per ton; in carlots, 1, c, 1, \$42.50;
GLUTEN-Feed (September shipment), \$28.70, and meal, \$38.70 per ton, packed, corn oil cake meal, \$20.70 per ton, packed, \$653;
STRAW — Truck receipts wheat straw, \$4.50 @5 per ton delivered feed stores, BARLEY—No. 2 mailing grades (September), 94c

St. Louis Hay Market.

Per ton; Timothy—No. 1 \$25.626; No.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Per ton: Timothy—No. 1 \$25 @26: N
2 \$22 @24.50. Clover-mixed—No. 1 \$'
#25: No. 2 \$22 @24. Clover — No.
\$20 #21: No. 2 \$18 @19 Prairie—No.
1 upland, \$23 @23.50 (Ark. \$20 #21 No. 2 \$20 #22. Native alfalfa—No.
\$23 @ 24: standard \$21 #22: No. 2 \$ #20.

#20. Choice Western alfalfa \$27 9 \$1.
No. 2 Western, \$26 @27. No. 2 Western, \$26@27.

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DIANAPOLIS, Octument of Agrices, 9000; holdover

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unds Monday. Zinc was 5 per 100 pounds

Lead was steady at \$3.55

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXC Sales, High, Low

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BONDS.

PRICES WORK TO HIGHER

LEVELS ON THE EARLY CURB

Investment Trusts

PRICES FLUCTUATE

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734 4736-1/2 4234 70-7016

Chicago Board of ay, 134,290,000 bu; week ago, 135,316, 82,589,000 bu.; Friago, 84,517,000.

Choice leaf meal, nd. \$30; choice, \$28; No. 2, \$27, nm meal, \$2.18 mi dard, 5@ 10c dis grit, \$2.15 bulk

am meal, \$2.20 per 10c discount gen-bulk basis. EAL—41 per cent, 43 per cent, \$2.50

L—Old process. 31, 30-day shipments, per cent, \$40 per \$42.50. ptember shipment), 70 per ton, packed.

Hay Market.

per ton. 43 per cent

\$20@21):

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | noon Air Inv war
Alum Goods .40
Am Found D I
Am G&El 1a
Am Sup Power
Ancho Post F
†As G&EL A
Atlas Corp
Bohack HC
Brill B Brill B Buf N&EP p1.60 Butler Bros Dist C Seagr
Duval Tex
El Bond & Sh
El B & Sh pf 6
† Elect Sh pf
† Equity Corp
Fanny Farm new
† Ferro En .60b
† Fidello Brew
Ford M CA ½g
Ford Mot Ltd
† Gold Seal El
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do 1st pf 7 40||122½||121½||122½|
Hir Walker | 1| 24 %||24 %||24 %||24 %|
torn & H 1.60 | 1| 18 ½||18 ½||18 ½|
Hudson B M&S | 1| 12 | 12 ½|
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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE EXCHANGE, Oct. 30.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes late varieties, 40 @ 70c; Illinois bu baskets willowtwigs, 70c @ \$1.15; blacktwigs, 85c @ \$1.25; gano and ben davis, 75 @ 80c; winesaps, \$1.25; jonathans, \$1.35 @ colored colored

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Apples, \$1@1.50 per bu.; grapes, 35@36 cents per cimax basket; grapefruit, \$2@4.25 per box; lenons, \$3.50@7 per box; oranges, \$4@6.50 per box; pears, \$1.75@2 per bu.

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pumpkins, per 100 los., 36; lindaha acom, 75c per bu. SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee hampers, nancy hall, 75c; home-grown bu. boxes, nancy hall, 40 % 50c; Bermuda, 40c; red nansemond, 65 % 75c.
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*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, \$110@140; medium to good draft, \$85@100; good to choice chunks, \$90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$60@80; young farm mares, \$80@10; southern mares, \$50@80; small cheap horses, \$30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80@125; colt mules, small, \$50@75; draft mules, \$125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$120@140 mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$120@140 mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$15.6 160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, \$45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

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C. and K. Allen. 1206 Aubert.
E. and B. Coats. 4540 Thrush.
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BUMAL PERMITS.
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Mary Bishop, 71, 3215 Lawton.
Eva Meyer, 75, 2828 Michigan.
David F. Kiser, 64, 2615 Rauschenbach.
Charles F. Claridge, 66, 3507 Blair.
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Mary C. Keck, 64, 6708 Hancock.
Joseph Stark, 63, 3336 Michigan.
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Maddock, 58, 3546 Halliday. the New Deal is still popular, in the effect of Lee's promises and the effect of the relief expenditures, the Democrats are counting on be-ing helped by much Republican dissatisfaction holding over from the primary. Short defeated former Congressman Manlove for the Republican nomination. Manlove had a large following in the western part of the district, and while he is supporting the entire Republican ticket, many of his friends are either openly against Short or are very lukewarm in their support. It is argued that if Short should be elected, Manlove will be definitely shelved, while if Lee should de-feat Short, Manlove could be nominated and elected in 1936.

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Today

One Man Is Cheerful. Why Revive Sparta? San Francisco's Great Day.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1934.)

N oasis of cheerfulness in this A world of gloom is Leonid M. Tolokonski, Russian Consul-General in New York. Many things make him happy, including the fact that Russia can produce everything eds, "except bananas and cof-It is growing fine grapefruit w, can worry along without the coffee, as it always has done. Rus sian coffee never was very good,

Mr. Tolokonski had noticed Gen. Mitchell's statement that a Russian plane recently flew 7500 miles withtaking on fuel, but says:

We do not think so very much of that. We are more interested in the fact that we have the biggest airplane in the world, with nine en-gines, carrying a printing plant, nine editors and printers, flying over Russia, printing and distributinformation about Russian

Russian gold mines, equipped with modern machinery, produced \$150,000,000 in gold, and the entire external debt of Russia is only \$200,000,000, not counting, of course, debts of the late Czars to Kerensky's childish American bankers and others that Russia has forgot-ten as completely as France and England have forgotten their bil-lions in "war debts of honor" to

Uncle Sam. Russia affirms that it has at present more airplanes than any other country in the world and will build many more, big, fast and powerful.

Consul-General Tolokonski, keen, amiable gentleman, recently arrivng from the Russian Embassy in London, anxious to see the United States and all other nations friendly with Russia, even asked for advice, which was given to him as fol-

lows: First, 'dig plenty of gold, and other countries will want to do business with you." Second, "build plenty of airships and others will respect you."

Russia, by the way, believes in using things made or grown in Russia, when possible.

When you drink wine at the Russian Consulate, it will be a pleasing wine of a light Bordeaux type, the grapes grown in the Caucasus. If you like fire water you will get it in an innocent looking little glass of white liquid, 54 per cent alcoholic vodka.

Rome reports that Mussolini, de termined to make Italy a really militant country, ready to fight anybody at the drop of any hat, plans a "new Italy" with the motto, "back to the glory of the Caesars.

A revival of Sparta."
All right about the Caesars, but Sparta did not work out well. Where is Sparta now? Where is the an-

Fighting will be done hereafter by scientists, chemists with poisonous and explosive gases, engineers with fast planes, deadly air torpedoes. Fighting will be in the air and under water. No need to make whole nation parade and drill.

San Francisco Sunday rejoiced in completion, after 20 years of work, of the great Hetch Hetchy project, a \$100,000,000 undertaking that brings pure water 150 miles from the high Sierras in Yosemite

National Park. A great bridge is building over the beautiful Golden Gate that leads in from the Pacific Ocean, and soon San Francisco will be connected by road with the great city of Oakland, across the bay. Plenty of energy in San Fran-

A real poet is a poet up to the ast minute. In Yugoslavia, Janko Pejnovitch. Bohemian, was pressed by his creditors. Instead of going placidly through bankruptcy, Pejnovitch, a poet of distinction, wrote a long poem, entitled "Creditors, wipe clean the siate," and drowned imself in the Sava River. He was cheerful to the end, much

terested in his poem. In Yugoslavia, Milka Pavlevitch, poisoned 17 people, killing seven.

Those poisoned stood between her and the inheritance of a large estate. So she gave them a feast.

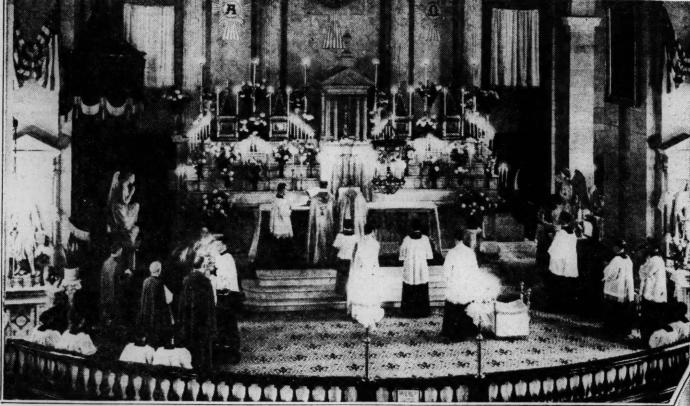
This would have been an "ordi-

nary incident" in the day of the Borgias. Now it is news. Treasury Bill Sale.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The Treasury reported yesterday that the last sale of 182-day discount bills was made at an average interest rate of .19 per cent. Of \$198,-826,000 subscruptions, \$75,015,000 were accepted. The bills are dated

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Scene at services in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the consecration of noted Roman Catholic house of worship.

—By Post-Disoatch staff photographer. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

READY TO IMPRESS

THE JUDGES



NOTED SURGEON IN ST. LOUIS

Sir Harold Delf Gillies of London, famous for his skill in plastic surgery, in city to observe, as he has in other American med-ical centers, what is being accomplished here in the field in which he has achieved

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer



Middles from the Annapolis school at drill on the griding in Philadelphia, preceding contest won by the sailors of 17-0.

Vernice Falkenberg, 10 years old, of 1053 Theobald avenue. Baden, showing seven and one-half pound white radish grown by Charles Goetz of Belleville, Ill.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

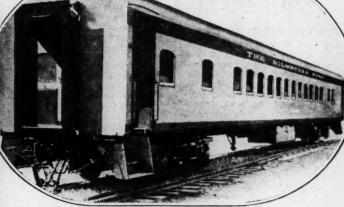
SONNY JOINS DAD IN AFTER-DINNER CIGAR

Mrs. Robert W. Pringle of Overland Park,

Kansas, and "Davis Hill Teetotaler."



Albert Lewis Jr. of Baltimore is only five years old, but like his father he enjoys a puff on a cigar after the evening meal. And he frequently does.



PASSENGER CAR WELDED INTO ONE UNIT One of the new coaches built by the Milwaukee line which, while of unusual spaciousness, actually weighs 25 tons less than the

MINERS WHO THREATENED "MASS SUICIDE"



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These are a few of the several hundred men who voluntarily imprisoned themselves in a coal mine at Pecs, Hungary, refusing food and defying the authorities to bring them out unless demands for better wages were met. After five days in the pits a compromise was effected.

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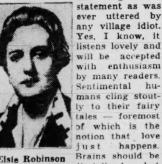
Sense of Duty In Work and Private Life

A Point of Disagreement With the Viewpoint of a Philosopher.

By Elsie Robinson.

written by the smartest folk. Listen, for example, to that famous philosopher, Bertrand Rusrell, in his "Conquest of Happi-

"A SENSE OF DUTY IS USE-FUL IN WORK BUT OFFENSIVE IN PERSONAL RELATIONS. Now that, I claim, is as asinine and dangerous a



happens. disciplined the job in office—but never at the job of loving wife, child or friend. According to cherished tradition, real love is never a "job." And "if

we really care for people we al-ways get a kick out of it." A charming theory but, unfortu-nately, as full of holes as a Swiss cheese and resulting in endless mischief. For behold what happens when we begin to test human relationship by these theories! Theoretically, our love life should be one long serenade. Actually, it is Anything But!
There are, to be sure, moments of

sheer bliss. But there are far long-er and more frequent intervals when our Heart's Delight bores us to tears or maddens us to the point of murder. So then what happens? Do we sit down sensibly and decide that love's-like-that and we must use common sense and self-control to make a success of it? No. indeed. We have been taught that REAL love is alwyas spontane ous-bubbling forth like a mountain

So it therefore follows that if love doesn't bubble it isn't real. And if we aren't always "just crazy about you, darling"—then something's wrong with darling—and we'd better change the model.

This is the line of reasoning which lies behind practically every domestic row, from the mildest love tiff to the most sensational divorce. But it's cockeyed reasoning. The simple truth is this-

Love isn't always a self-starter. It isn't even a natural habit of the selfish human animal. It is a highly civilized ideal which can only be painfully acquired and which is as yet, but imperfectly achieved by

when you can't feel a smitch of af-fection for anyone—when even your nearest and dearest leaves you cold, not to say peeved—AND WHEN ONLY A SENSE OF DUTY WILL CARRY YOU THROUGH.

Ing willing to wear what I like best. Brock. He knows he has the goods when it comes to CARRY YOU THROUGH.

Does that mean that you must friends to be my FORCE yourself to be fond of your own mother or father, sweetheart, husband or wife? It means exactly we discuss what that. There are unavoidable occasions when you're emotionally blah
—when the most charming person -when the most charming person on earth wouldn't satisfy you—and you must proceed about the task of loving as deliberately as you'd brown accessories go about any chore-laying bricks, for them, and of

heartaches if we'd realize this sane said they would and simple fact and act accordingly. not pay for satin

The Vacuum Cleaner.

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A Menu for Today

Planned by Dr. William H. Hay BREAKFAST. Fresh pears.
Milk or buttermilk.

LUNCHEON Lobster salad - mayonnaise Eggplant, onion and tomato

Dessert: Orange gelatine and cream. DINNER. Sauerkraut juice.

Cucumber, carrot and celery salad with sweet cream dress

Whole wheat macaroni with butter and browned onions. Steamed spinach. Steamed celery.

Dessert: Pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a or alkaline forming

FURS ACCENT WINTER STYLES



Fashion is using new and less expensive furs to accent many winter costumes. The three-quarter-length coat of this henna wool ensemble is lined with hamster (rat dyed soft brown), while the collar is fashioned of beaver. The blouse is of henna and beige-striped wool, the slouch hat of beige felt finished with a brown ribbon

Problems of Arrangements For Weddings

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

HAVE always dreamed of an all-satin wedding, and now that I'm marrying soon, gave no thought but her good nearest and dearest leaves you cold, possibility of my attendants not be-

three dearest course white satin And we'd save ourselves endless for me, they all

because they needed velvet for this winter anyway even said she'd walk out. I was so Keep the brush clean. Empty the snaken up I stopped discussing bag frequently. Oil motor accord-clothes to talk it over with mother ing to the directions given with afterwards, when she suggested that your particular make of cleaner. I write to you first before I do any-Answer: There is more of a prob-

may save you a great deal of trouble. Learn how to rewire the plug when the cord pulls through. It is very simple and something very useful to know.

Answer: There is more of a problem in this than in a mere question of rule. According to rule, it is correct that the bride choose all the details of her own wedding, including the dresses of the bridesmaids. As a matter of fact, distress on the part of some if not all the bridesmaids on the subject of their clothes is typical rather than exceptional, but I don't think I have eve heard before of a bridesmaid strike. own wedding, you won't be able to who wish, talk to her. bridesmaids after all. It is all too bad because it seems likely to spoil your friendship as well as ______ All Palm Springs held its breath sive also at Sardi's. your wedding.

> Dear Mrs. Post: I have three dear friends who live together: Miss Jones, Miss Smith and Mrs. Brown. Must I send three invitations or can I in some way include all on one.

Answer: Properly you should send three envelopes

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having no wedding at all, simply going to the church with another couple and my parents. Even in this case does the groom meet me at the church?

One peck green or butter string beans. Break into one-inch lengths and boil in salted water until fairly tender. Boil three pints cider vinegar, one pint sugar, three NEwstead 1300 Answer: The conventions of a ounces mixed spices for eight min

Hollywood By Louella Parsons

The Bride Decides All the VAY FRANCIS is to have Frank her former husband, George Brent, Details of Her Attendants' A Borzage direct her in her next were down there at the same time. Jerry Wald and Julius Epstein. The story sounds like the sort of drama to get rid of a Kay should have

> bers in which she admire Lou making pictures and he was ready to give up his joo at RKO when he

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those weak num-

couldn't get any star he wanted Kay Francis for "Adios Argentine." But now everything is hotsy totsy again and Brock gets Francis Lederer, the dynamic Czecho-Slovakian, for the ess right now.

Life is just grand these days for



produced by Columbia. Different

Sally Eilers What you can do about it—except give in—I don't know. If you have was released Miss Sten was sent to

wedding as small as this would be utes. Put the drained beans into

the groom meet you at the church seal while hot. with his own people, or you can both go together. (Copyright, 1934.)

Spiced String Beans. One peck green or butter string

stubborn cold and Brent went down to rest between ever, they didn't handsome back to Hollywood in his plane without see-ing his ex-wife, all the talk of a possible reconcili

ation proved to Ruth Chatterton be a lot of gossip. Seems to me I remember back in the dim dark ages that Harry brown suede. Cohn talked about producing a picture based on the life of Houdini. Nothing ever came of it, items have become so popular that but there's a new deal on with

Sally Eilers. She is home from the Walter Woolf, who is a grand ac- usual beauty aids, but the price Sally Eilers. Sne is nome from the hospital, happy with her new baby one of the girls on the husband, and now a new and her husband, and now a new hospital, happy with her new baby tor and who has a God-given voice, hasn't been given a better chance is almost as staggering as its career on the out here in the movies. When elaboration. screen looms on talent is right at hand it never apthe horizon. Three peals to the producers, who'd much scripts have been rather go to New York and bring facturers are doing their best to sent to her to out a player than to take someread, and out of one who lives here and could be pump has its leather surface motthe three she is brought to the studio by merely a tied so that it looks as rugged greatly intrigued telephone call. Well, Woolf gets the bark of a tree and thereby gets which will be "Lottery Lover" at Fox.

Snapshots of Hollywood collecttactics are being ed at random: Bebe Daniels and employed by Sam- Pauline Gallagher putting over uel Goldwyn in their shop at Palm Springs in handling. Anna great style; the Charlie Murrays Sten in her second picture. "We beeg holiday in New York; tis At the time "Nana" their twenty-eighth wedding anniset your heart on satin to such a the country and kept away from all married that long is a record in degree that you would rather have no bridesmaids than let them wear no bridesmaids than let them wear velvet, then I suppose you will have less the writers meet a star they al in New York; he was taken imto tell them that you are sorry, but if they can not agree to let you So now he is letting any of the fan Building to see how New York has have what you like best at your magazine and newspaper writers grown in seven years; King Vidor with two beauties, lunching at Sardi's; El Brendel all alone and pen-

> the same as those of a marriage in this liquor and when heated a parsonage. You can perfectly well go with your family and have minutes. Put into glass jars and

Aalco Laundry Lace Curtains, Pillows,

NEwstead 1300

Mix to Make Vivid Styles St. Louis Stores Showing HIS is a typical French lunch-

Gay Colors

Radical Combinations of Shades.

By Sylvia

ON'T be surprised if your best friend appears in a color combination that a few years ago was branded as outrageous, or with a frock that looks as though she were wearing it backward. Such little idiosyncrasies of dress are likely in the spirit of good stylish fun. And you are all the smarter for adopting them. Wearing a bright red belt on a bright green dress is typical of the trend. The dress continues to be different by having only one hip pocket in-stead of the usual two. The fabric is crepe, the collar a Peter Pan, and the silhouette straight of line.

Contrasting suede decorations on large piece of butter in a small velvet offer another diversion that skillet. Then pour the dough in may cause a few eyebrows to be the pan and stir with a raking molifted. Leather in the past has been tion so as to allow the uncooked regarded as much too casual to dough to reach the bottom of the hold its own in the presence of a pan over medium heat. Fold and fabric so elegant. The one-piece serve immediately. Serves six. dress employing this novel trimming is dark brown dotted with suede finishes the ruffled collar while bands of the suede adorn the wide, velvet belt.

That look of having a frock on backward is due to the insistence of some designers on putting all of the frou frou toward the back. A red alpaca dress gives a demonstration of how this is done. The blouse has a row of tucks extend-ing from one shoulder to the other, thus forming a deep yoke. When they are released the lower part of the back bursts into fullness.

If you have thought of metallic that wraps at one side and com- add the finely chopped garlic and The glistening material features tailored details exclusively.

Another evidence of the tailored turn that metallic materials have taken is shown by a shirtwaist din-ner dress. Two shades of lame are used together, the lighter tone for the blouse and the darker for the skirt. Long sleeves, a tailored collar, a box-pleated front with brilliant fastenings, and a straight skirt are some essentials of its

When you see a smartly dressed girl going down the street carrying something that looks like a deflated football in her hand, you'll be inclined to think that some college sorority is preparing for initiation. Suc is not the case. The girl attracting so much attention is merely following the vogue of foothball handbags. calfskin covering and side lacing

Another handbag owes its appear ance to the eyelet embroidered design on its suede covering. dots aren't real eyelets but have that effect, due to the pre ed figured surface. A bow of calfskin and a lacing of the same leather provide unusual decorations. This bag is available either of black or

Replicas of expensive jewelers' Fred Keating, who combines his have a clasp resembling diamonds dynamic Czecho-Slovanian, of the lead. Maybe it will do Lederer some talents as movie actor with being and emeralds on her vanity case. a successful magician, playing The case itself is worthy of this distinction because it is large enough to carry a comb, cigarette I have always wondered why packet and mirror as well as the

> Leather as well as fabric manu-"Carnival," his chance in the featured role in its name of "tr park." A metallic material with a two-tone cast carries the same identification



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Menu and Recipes for Hearty Luncheon of French Cooking By Odette de Lecluse

takes the proportions of a gigantic repast, this luncheon is composed of only three courses. The menu is good enough to please the most discriminating guest and has a hearty quality which should prove very popular with the male mem-bers of a mixed luncheon party.

The menu: Italian omelets Dry white claret Chateaubriand en casserole Pommes voisin

The recipes: Italian Omelet

One egg. One teaspoon flour. One tablespoon cream.
One tablespoon grated cheese. Mix flour, salt, pepper,

egg yolk and cheese. Last blend in the egg white, beaten stiff. Melt a

Chateaubriand en Casserole Two and one-half pounds beef

enderloin in one piece. One cup white wine (dry) One-half cup Madeira wine. One jigger brandy. Three small onions. Three small carrots. One-half cup butter. One small clover of garlic. Four large tomatoes Salt and pepper.

Cover tightly and bake for one hour. Serve in the casserole with the Pommes Voisin. Serves six.

Pommes Voisin.

again. Cook until potatoes are has been thickened with pheappen of the potatoes are named after crisp, remove to hot platter andcornstarch. Serves six. Pommes Voisin.

The author of these recipes is Mlle. THIS is a typical French luncheon. Contrary to the American
belief that every French meal McPherson avenue.

in a little Breton village near Quimper. Say your new fall suit Her father, a calvary officer, inherited brown tailored tweed. For a sta his father's cannery and was compelled er you may select a blouse of s voisin Red Burgundy the sardines moved away. She learned want to be very dashing, you may Wells of Love. cooking from her mother and from an old Breton woman who could neither read nor write. "But the old lady was select a pair of the new gauntleted woolen glyoves in bright green, as a finishing touch.

Then, to add the spice of variety the household moved up to Paris for the "where cooking is a fine art and with a matching hat, will give your where they still do some of it over costume another change.

The possibilities go on forever. flames in a huge open fireplace. Both mother and daughter have a genius for entertaining two dozen guests at an elaborate dinner—served entirely with out benefit of servants. All of the folors, its best to make the color ac-

> the famous restaurant Voisin, where they were invented, and where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where they were invented, and where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" was found as long as the "Cafe" where the most refined cooking in Paris was found as long as the "Cafe" was found as long as the "Cafe" was long as the "Cafe" was found as long as the "Cafe" was long as the "Cafe" w Four medium white potatoes, one-

half pound butter. Salt and pep- serve at once. Fills two pans. Pare the potatoes and slice them.

Melt butter in a skillet, add butter in a six-inch frying pan. onions and carrots finely chopped. When the pan is well greased, re-Brown slightly, remove from pan. When the pan is well greased, re-move from fire and line it with the milk. One teaspoon almond ex-Sear the meat well on both sides. slices of potatoes overlapping with tract.

Place in a casserole the wines and fabrics as suitable only for dressy designs, now is the time to change your opinion. A white metal fabric is used for a tailored overblouse that wraps at one side and comtake the wines and pepper. Put in a 300-design to simmer, add the finely chopped garlic and the solution of potato slices. Salt and pepper. Two slices canned pineapple cut brandy, add the meat and vegetabre with pepper and salt, dot with but ter and arrange a second layer of potato slices. Salt and pepper. boiler and pour over the egg yolks cover the pan with a lid and cook which have been mixed with the solution of pletes a black velvet daytime skirt.

peled tomatoes cut in quarters.

The glistening material features

Cover tightly and bake for one

Lower fire and allow to cook 10 to double boiler and cook until thick. 15 minutes. Turn the "pancake" Add almond extract and cool. Fill over a plate and add the rest of the shells with custard three-fourths butter to the frying pan. Slide po- full. Top with a piece of pineapple

Varied Attire Afforded By Accessories

and Mme. Henri de Lecluse of 4396-4 daytime clothes, there are endless possibilities in changing scarfs hats, handbags, clips and even but Mlle. de Lecluse was brought up in a country house overlooking the sea schemes.

to leave France owing to financial reverses following the war—and because

Then, to add the spice of variety really a genius," Mile. De Cluse says, you may have a dark brown blouse and her mistress was delighted to get the same color as the suit, and wear her to dictate her ancient recipes when with it a neckerchief of deep, warm rust, with a little felt hat to match season. Mme. De Lecluse came from a effective with the season's browns medieval castle in the South of France, and a blouse or scarf in this colo

lowing menus can be prepared with cent on the hat merely in the form groceries and implements readily ob of a feather or clip, as a whole ha in such vibrant shades would be a

Wells of Love.

Two slices canned pincapple cut

tatoes back in the pan and cover and glaze with pineapple juice that

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

WITH the beginning of winter and fires and indoor life, the danger of burns again becomes

menace. Burns are classified as being of

the first, second and third degree, according to their depths. A first degree burn is of the upper layers

of the skin, and in the mildest form is like sunburn. Second degree shows inflammation with blisters,

although the true skin is not de-

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Simple burns do not require very

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Serious Burns

A Fault-Finding Mother Should Be Considered on the Basis of Her Previous Efforts for Her Children

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: N the depression sank its ws into this country, I lost job. Naturally, while stayme, I nelped with the while gradually mother er household duties. I did rder to be able to stay in house. I like to putter house and make it at-My father has had fair nd my parents should have nice nest-egg. But alas!

with me, and I want her se I feel sorry for her. re three others at home: an-

worn out, body and mind, February.
lets the strenuous duties of Is there not some person who

s well and strong and has never one of those mothers who her last drop of strength to household, then I believe you ustified in giving your sister a and peace. The next time polishly "orders" her out, she d pack up and leave (but withuarreling). She can only say, her, I am only taking you at word, and want to try it.' mother makes a scene, pay no ntion to it; she will recover rtly; she belongs to the kind Poor Defense and Good Play who do so. You are both of age. There is nothing for her to do

potato balls or the meat balls. Hallowe'en Salad—One package lemon-flavored gelatine mixture, two cups of boiling water, one cup chopped cabbage, one-half cup chopped raw carpots two tables. opped raw carrots, two table spoons chopped raw onions, two tablespoons chopped pimentos, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth tablespoon pepper, one-fourth tablespoon salt. Pour water over gelatine, until dissolved, add rest of inlients when mixture has cooled. Pour into deep muffin pans, chill thill stiff. Serve on lettuce or cabbage leaves, covered with salad

aspoons cinnamon, one-half teaspoon salt, two opening.

ggs. one and one-half cups milk,

2. South has to allow for North's eggs, one and one-half cups milk, ne cup raisins. Stir all together holding a real club suit. If so, there except crusts and half raisins), should be a play for four spades judge values more accurately, buy ake 30 minutes in moderate oven. in the hand. VIRGINIA.

am glad to have your suggesou to send them in.

ear Mrs. Carr: LEASE tell me where I may ank you for your kindness.

have two boys, one 7 and the a discard, allowing him to make his them. Danger, July 28-Sept. 24. ther 9. My husband has been contract. children. I can care for childo housework three days a and laundering, too. I'm 3 but my husband has only art time work and we want to any and carry on. I absolutely do twant clothing given to me, as feel I am perfectly capable of orking for it myself, if only I find someone who needs my an find someone who needs my ervices. I do want to keep my children in school, though, and will have to stop if I cannot give

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course cornect interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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tries to provide clothing so that
the but mother is not satisth, may be kept in school. Mrs. H.
L. Dick is clothing chairman and
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Dear Mrs. Carr: A YEAR ago we lost all of our savings; my wife has been sick and ther get me into any trouble?

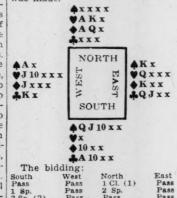
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MRS. A s service in her household sold. I have had no work for a ing attendants know her. She has had so many children, is year, but have been on relief since made the trip a good many times.

If this is the case with for a country place having poultry, other, probably fatigue and cows, etc. I am handy about any isness account, too, for her sort of work about a place outside ical, fault-finding attitude. If or in, unless it be plumbing.

And Good Play Get Contract

Get Contract.



opening bid on his hand. He could Witches' Delight-Six individual have bid one diamond, which would unbaked pie crusts, two cups indicate that he was prepared for a mashed cooked pumpkin, one and diamond lead, but his diamond holde-fourth cups brown sugar, two ing was so sketchy that he finally teaspoons cinnamon, one clove, one decided that the club was the safer

then mark features on the top Against the contract of three solutely correct; we all go through pades, West made the normal cpen-such periods and it is well when ing of a heart. South won the trick in dummy and played a small and think it awfully nice of spade from the board, which West portunities. Such is now the vibra was returned, won in dummy, and another spade played back. East won with the ace. Another heart won this trick and returned a third ven, Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, Ruby dresses and ratings of medischools in the United States.

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parsley.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cream. Stir With your willingness and pride, surely there must be a place for you. I shall b glad, of course, to leave a surely the s

MOVIE MARRIAGE

Bette Davis and Husband Make a 90-10 Agreement

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30. T'S all very well for the Hollywood movie stars who happen to be married, for the moment, to each other to talk about splitting everything on a 50-50 basis. When George Blotz is pulling down \$2500 a week and Mrs. Blotz-Tottie Coughdrop to you and the other cinema fans-is getting in the same expensive neighborhood every Saturday night, the marriage can go along in a blaze of glory as long as it lasts.

her money, the same as I, ow the sole support of the But mother whines and support of the But mother whines and specific response is made. But mother whines and She has even told my sisget out (though the only). My sister wants to come

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My suggestion to you will answer, also, "A Drouth Victim" and dash for Reno, begins to miss the suggestion to you will should be suggested to the small charge is made. \$15 envelope which he was used to.
Of course, his wife makes good the loss, but usually, as the weeks go That is the average way, we usehold fail on other shoul-the shoulders are there to in exchange for work; a caretaker same story, more or less, the world over, but here in Hollywood there are more glittering doormen, Reno is more convenient and things just

> W E said the average way, mind you. There have to be SOME unions of that sort—of that financial sort we mean-which turn out successfully to compute the average and, as a matter of fact there re several of them. Suppose, for today, we look into the very happy arrangement entered into by the charming Bette Davis, a \$1500 a week star, and Harmon Nelson, her non-professional, in a manner of speaking, husband, who is really

naturally move faster out here, any-

By P. Hal Sims

There is nothing for her to do about it. But both of you go to see ber, of course.

By P. Hal Sims

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Here is a Hallowe'en dinner for herity percentage arrangement. About \$9-01 percentage arrangement. North and South spanning for her to do about it. But both of you go to see ber, of course.

TODAY'S hand was played in a recent duplicate tournament. North and South gothers and the plan is working out with a great success. Possibly it is besained on them with pine to Spookly Potatoes—Baked potation. Spookly Potatoes—Baked and returned to shells and features marked on them who expects, some day, to be on the long and features marked from strips of green peppers. Withen caps made from waxed paper and perched on the potato balls or the meat balls.

By P. Hal Sims

Gott Contract.

Just getting started in life after four years in college.
So far as financial matters go it is a strictly percentage arrangement and the way of clothes/and cars and houses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and cars and thouses. Ham and I could get along the way of clothes/and a

TOMORROW'S

» by WYNN «

Wednesday, Oct. 31. MPROVING. Afternoon consid-

erably better than a. m., espe-cially for new ideas, getting on

with the boss and making future plans. Check up all along the line

mentally and estimate where you

stand and in which direction head-

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that there are times when one can

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entire week; off the heels.

Two tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons flour. Two-thirds cup milk.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-fourth teaspoon chopped

One-third cup cream.

One egg yolk, beaten.



BETTE DAVIS . . . has grand scheme for happy marriage.

have lived through such incidents with a smile—generally.
"It did make me furious," Bette

admits, "when I heard a story go-ing the rounds—it was even print-ed—that I had taken Ham downtown and bought him a suit of clothes to get married in. He has always had an income of his own and buys his own clothes and could buy mine, too, if I could live the way an ordinary wife, a wife outside of the glare and requirements of the movies does." Let's see how the business arrangement is figured out. There

are just three persons who know what Mr. Nelson's income is as the leader of a Hollywood orchestra— Bette, Mr. Nelson and the business manager. Bette's is pretty well established at the \$1500 figure. But whatever the earnings are they actually are turned over to the third party in the financial triangle and the question of expenses is never brought up in the home. All the bills go to the manager who audits them, pays them and charges each with the proportionate amount according to the original percentage. and the question of expenses according to the original percentage agreement. It may be, as intimated before, as one sided as 10 of the third degree may not be danto one, or even more, in Bette's of the third degree may not be dandirection. In that case she is aldirection. In that case she is allowed to spend just 10 times as ally forms a scar. A second degree burn of wide extent in the body is always an extremely serious acciding the second degree burn of wide extent in the body is always an extremely serious acciding the second degree burn of wide extent in the body is always an extremely serious acciding the second degree burn of wide extent in the body is always an extremely serious acciding the second degree burn of wide extent in the body is always an extremely serious acciding the second degree burn of wide extent in the body is always an extremely serious acciding the second degree burn of wide extent in the body is always and extent

Take the matter of motor cars, which Bette mentioned among other things, for instance. There is more than that much difference there. Bette's automobile cost several thousand dollars. Ham owns and drives an old model T for which he paid, through the business manager just \$25. When he goes down ager, just \$25. When he goes down to work each night he uses it and clothing off. if his wife goes with him she rides along with him—always. But when they go to affairs to which Bette Davis, the star, has rated the invitation, they go in her limousine with her liveried chauffeur at the wheel.

This is not just studie publicity.

Simple burns do not require very elaborate treatment. The important thing is to keep air, away from them, and this is best done by covering them with some sort of oil as an emergency. Carron oil, a mixture of equal parts of linseed oil This is not just studio publicity stuff. It really happens that way. Entertainment expenses are divided on the same plan.

ed on the same plan.

Just once they haven't been divided. A short time ago the pair celebrated their second wedding anniversary. Celebrated it at the club where Nelson has his orchestra and he insisted on paying for the dinner and wender! The second wender the second wender the second wender that the club where Nelson has his orchestra and he insisted on paying for the dinner and wender! If olive oil is not available, lard he insisted on paying for the dinner and wouldn't turn in a voucher for it when they got home. Except for the dinner the celebration consisted of Bette's sitting and waiting while Ham played and sang on the cafe's stage. Then they drove home together, long after midnight—in the model T.

Now Bette Davis despite her room in the call of the c

cawed Christopher.
Willy Nilly chuckled, and then he

continued with his plans. He deco-

ored paper so they could have a nut

Cabbage, onions and turnips are valuable foods due to their mineral

never cook until the color is

rated the house with jack o'lan

show that its owner is going to get Makes Plans for Hallowe'en Party quickly enough," said Top Notch **BROUGHT RELIEF** "Thanks for the compliment,

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Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

66 T'S almost Hallowe'en," said Willy Nilly, "and I think we should have a party. I know I haven't any more backbone than terns, he gathered apples for boban old brown leaf just ready to be bing and put a penny each in blown off the tree, but we always celebrate Hallowe'en in Puddle hid nuts wrapped up in orange col-

Muddle." No one in Puddle Muddle ever objected to a party. So Willy Nilly set to work, the others running and getting things as he needed them. First of all he hung apples fastned through with strong string from the railing on the porch.

content, but they can be rendered useless by over-cooking. Remember, "You see," he explained, "each one in turn will see if they can get a bite from the apple as it swings from the string." Then he made little boats out of walnut shells and said:

"We'll launch these in a tub of water and each one will have a water and each one will have a boat named after him. The boat that does not upset, even though the all blow the water to make it rough, will show that its owner is

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By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE.

OT since Irene's wedding had the Rileys and the Terhunes met. Of since frene's wedding had the Rileys and the Terhunes met.

Then it had been a joyous affair of flowers and lights and

The Rileys sat at the right in the first two rows of the chapel so that they could see all who entered. Walter sat between his mother and Agnes, his face in his hands. Helen had not come yet.

The room filled up quickly with friends and relatives. At the altar the coffin was banked with flowers. Ushers came noiselessly down the aisles showing people to the empty seats.

There was a stir as old Mrs. Terhune, heavily veiled, came in, her faltering steps led by her husband whose head was bowed so low that only his white hair was visible. Cecily and Helen followed. both in black. They came down the aisle and took the empty seats next the Rileys in the front row. Helen looked toward her husband but he did not raise his head. She hesitated a second and then sat down beside Agnes with Cecily on her left. Walter took no notice of her. Helen turned her attention to the altar but her hurt bewildered look was not lost on her sisters-in-law.

Stella and Ethel began to whisper behind their handkerchiefs. Only Agnes was not surprised. She sat as far from Helen as she could and her face was a grim mask of triumph. She looked straight ahead and her lips moved noise-

The services were short and sim ple at the request of old Mrs. Terhune. Reporters at the back scanned the faces of the mourners and cameras caught them as they entered the chapel. The absence of Mrs. Dirk Terhune caused a stir but Walter curtly told the reporters when he entered that Mrs. Dirk Terhune was confined to her bed from the shock.

Dirk's body was to be cremated. Old Mr. Terhune, Walter, and Dirk's friend, Captain Lockwood, who had been best man at his wedding, accompanied the body to the

As they stood on the steps wait ing for the cars to pull up, Helen turned to her husband who stood behind his mother's chair. "Walter, when are you coming

"I don't know." "Can't I help you?" she pleaded.

Helen lifted her head proudly. The Rileys were all within earshot. "Ces," she announced clearly, "I'll go back with you until my

"Do. dear." "Good-by, everybody. Good-by, mother. Good-by, Walter."

They all murmured good-by as Helen followed the Terhunes into

Walter helped the chauffeur get his mother into her car. The girls and their husbands piled in after

come with us," Stella observed tartly. "You're going to the crematory

"She obviously prefers the Ter-hunes for good reasons," Agnes said She shuddered. "And if you can door without answering

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health," Carl observed.

suffering." chanted. "She must be half dead. Walt

won't let anyone see her.' "I think Walt's terribly stubborn. I'm sure we could comfort her. "Look at me." He turned to face Why, he told me this morning if I her. She lay languidly on the bed. didn't get out of the apartment "You look terrible, Walt." An anx-

my face. I said, 'you lous dare!' and he actually pushed me "You're a pest," her mother

snapped. "Let him alone. He's doing everything for her." been marvelous. He hasn't slept except in snatches for three nights, sitting with Irene. He's certainly

devoted to her. Poor Irene," Ethel "At least I hope Dirk left her

"Oh, I imagine so." "Something's wrong between

'Gee, I'd love to know."

"My lips are sealed. The truth will come out of itself."

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"Maybe I will..." He looked at her thoughtfully. She looked at her thoughtfully. She looked gray in the shaded light. Although the Didn't Ces Terhune look terrible? What a hat! She fan was blowing her face was covmust have taken it out of an ash ered with perspiration. She had lost young and grave. Ethel began to giggle in their hand-karchiefs until they remembered to the second of the solemnity of the occasion and that they had been genuinely fond

"Why are you trembling?"
"Am I? I do it all the time. I They caught themselves yand the rest of the ride can't stop," she whispered piteously.
"Oh, my dear, I cannot let you go or Dirk. They caught themselves up guiltily and the rest of the ride back they were silent. After the funeral, Walter at-

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salon, so far forgot discipline one morning

In the Foity-lourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salon, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began — and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salon. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she assented.

Events in the Riley family followed fast, with Irene, who managed the swanky Fifty - seventh salon, marrying the socially-elect Dirk Terhune. Walter meets Helen that evening—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother.

Helen and Walter decide to get married immediately. The next morning they go to see Walter's family. Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dirk is the only one nice to Helen.

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Helen finally gets used to the family. She and Walter decide to rebuild the country home.

Stella tries to kill herself when her husband runs off with another woman. After Helen's baby girl is born, she asks Stella to pay her a visit. Stella accepts and at first is very sweet. Soon, however, she tries to run the house and Helen in a fit of anger walks out with her baby.

Walter is influenced too easily by his sisters. This upsets Helen, who goes away to think. Divorce enters her mind and she wires Dirk. He advises her to see Walter and try to work it out some other way. This work is out some other way. This advises her to see Walter and try to work it out some other way. This succeeds. Agnes hears that Dirk visit-ed Helen in the South. She tells Irene, who accuses Dirk. In despera-tion he kills himself.

begged him wearily. "See that to find that Irene would be practhings run along at Greenwich. Mrs. tically penniless. Bishoff is honest and capable but make her give you a household his effects he had disposed of bestatement each week anyhow. See that Miss Graetz keeps up the charts for Wells and be sure Dr. Asche sees him every week. I know it's costly having him come money, and he could not be permanded to go near the stock marup each week but now that I'm suaded to go near the stock margoing away it is more necessary ket. than ever.'

"I'll take care of everything." Poor Irene! Of course she would never want while he, Walter, was alive, but he could never provide "Oh, and see the agent about her with the expensive menage she and Dirk had maintained even if she did return to the Salon. Wal-ter felt sick as he thought of it undevolently.

Walter slammed the limousine

Sine Situation And it you can get away with it, storage my stuff. Be careful of the dishes. Have the oor without answering.

"What's up, Aggie?" Stella asked there's twelve hundred dollars due Salon even as Stella did. He sim-"Nothing. God's truth is coming to light at last. You'll know soon September first. There's a note on the Greenwich house-the last ply couldn't support them all otherwise-there just wasn't There's a note money. somewhere . . . See that they stay at Greenwich until October 15. I could get a financial statement of ful atmospheric conveniences.

thought you knew something. Did have the house till then. Then you notice Walt didn't look at Helen? Something's wrong."

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"He had a bum lung anyway and show he was brooding over his ty Trust Company."

After you get my bookings, place were unable to do. John Kayle sent a check for Dirk's salary for the remainder of the year but even

"Sure is!" He tried to make his voice cheerful.

"Oh, Walt, you blessed one. What would I do without you?" "Look at me." He turned to face came his better rense and with each

note crept into her voice. 'You'd better go away for a while.' "Don't worry about me," he said bitterly. "Oh, Walter, you've got a boil on

our cheek. You're all run down. Have you talked to her yet?" "She was at the funeral?"

"Yes, but we didn't have a chance to talk." "Whom did she come with?" He hesitated 'The Terhunes?" "Yes."

placidly the pink stucco villa baked "She's guilty all right," Irene in the afternoon sun. The lawn Walt and Helen. He hardly noticed whispered hoarsely. "What are you was trim; the porch chairs were her." cool and inviting. The screen door going to do about it?" "I don't know yet," he answered was unlocked. He walked in nerv-"You'll soon find out," Agnes thickly, "I haven't had time to think."

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"You'll write and tell me all that in the kitchen.

back they were silent.

After the funeral, Walter attempted to until the tangle of look at me," she cried wildly. "I "Irene's going to Eur Irene's financial affairs. Irene was want to be alone!"

in a dreadful state. I've got to go exclaimed bitter y. "Take care of everything," she to go to her lawyer's. She came to She said, "Don't you think we

TODAY'S PATTERN



the doorway of her room and stood

silhouetted against the light. His

heart contracted in pity for her; she was so alone, so forlorn; like

some unhappy wraith fleeing from

"Irene," he pleaded. "Be brave!" She sighed. "I'll try. I miss him. Oh, I miss him so, Walt. I really

"Don't cry, Irene," he begged. Her figure drooped in the door-

way. He heard her helpless broken sobbing for hours, for days after-

WALTER was appalled at the state of her affairs. Dirk's

were the only assets. After the ex-

Dirk had left no will. Most of

to cut down on the expensive place

Helen had ceased telephoning.

Walter's jealousy, his anger over-

day that he let slip he found it

stay at Long Beach without moving

going to make her suffer for what

Walter drove cut to Long Beach

on Saturday, just one week and

been summoned by Irene's screams

He was surprised to see how

"Hello, Walter, she greeted him

"Where are the children?" he

"On the beach with Fredericks."

"To pack?" she echoed, startled,

looking up at 1 im. Her face was

isked, one foot on the stair

He said, "I came to pack."

in Greenwich and Irene, he knew

only one desire--to forget.

be waiting.

until he returned.

in the telephone.

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enterprising apartment house she would have to return to the magnate, who has filled his apartment houses to overflowing merely by going out of his way to provide novel, thought- are served in one or more of Carl defended his brother-in-law.

"We're certainly fated for disgrace," Ethel ruminated gloomily.

"First Jerry runs away and now before him. "I'll take care of the care of the company of the care of Wells, but more than this they janitors dress up in white "After you get my bookings, place were unable to do. John Kayle coats, and go from apartment the remainder of the year but even to apartment selling hot dogs, "Poor Irene, how she must be "Is there a terrible mess in my Irene was living. Walter hesitated dropping mustard in their laps. tramping on people's feet and'

And maybe a conservative is had no thought of money. She had just a guy who has made his bed and doesn't want to get out of it.

"I hate being just another harder to face her. He knew she blonde," says Alice White, motion was waiting; he knew she'd always picture actress. He knew she would just another blonde wouldn't hate being Alice White. Well, innocent or guilty, he was And not so brilliant are the

guys Who hope to win their gals with sighs

four days after the night he had When what the gal friends really crave Are hats at which their rivals

rave. Undsowas. And if another blonde was Alice, and just hated being another

blonde, she'd get down to a drug store and come out a brunette. Then there's the young wife that went home to mother only to find that mother had just gone home to grandmother.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. It's not that I don't trust you dearie, it's the people you might

And this old 14-year flavor is achieved by just four days of electrical treatment.

"Irene's going to Europe. She's ought to talk it over first?" "It's better "at we don't," he

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a sky which looked like a latticed Ulric.

window in the city of God.

As we took the bend of a lane, Leftover cream cheese mixed of them were in evening dress, with dates makes a good filling for small hot biscuits.

Wearing paper caps, dancing about, more than half drunk, inane jokes mixed with ribald talk.

"Under such a sky," said my friend, to whom the contrast was unbearable. "Heavenly beauty up there, and boggish beastliness down here, indecently loud and vulgar. Even God has nothing to say to the empty mind, nothing He can do for it or with it. "Just think of it," he added, "in

the scale of values there is more hope in Hitler than in those swine. He at least believes in something, carries his life in 1's hand, and gets less pay than a policeman. He may drug us into hell, but trivial fools make life a pigsty!

"Man is where he is," he said, "because of the kind of mind he has. When will the life of man be as lovely as the world in which he

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with his own thoughts-haunted by to distinguish her from Lenore ing suicide."

suddenly we heard the sound of the gorgeous noment in "Order, ery in a local attraction. . . Gor-heater is usually caused by the gas a party from the local hotel. Most Baroness Sohoyi Dawkoska of Po-bound. Gorden bringing his actually the days at the sound of the gas heater is usually caused by the gas hose itself and means it is sat-Baroness Sohoyi Dawkoska of Po- bound, Gordon bringing his swim- urated with g.s and cannot be land. . . . Rupert King, the debu- ming pool just to show B'way how remedied except by new tubing.

Evelyn Dall, Al Siegel's plan-tinymph, are getting Front Page no offers. But, he and the Missus clothes. This pretty dress has a becoming frill which sets off the youthfully round neckline but if you are of sterner stuff perhaps you'd rather leave it off. The patbusiness—so he' planning to star Orange Blossom'd in Tannersville, Peggy Fears 'n a series of Fox N. Y. . . . On his recent visit here On his recent visit here the West name.

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Tommy Wanamaker, back from Hey, Mrs. Lorgnette! Tala Birell, H'wood, will angel Doug Montgom- hangs around the hose of the gas

he lives in Hollywood . Merivale will receive the largest percentage given a dramact "Valley Forge"-15 per cent, with a guarantee of \$1500 and a 10-week minimum. . Bob Duryea and Ka Barker of the social horsey-set are shopping for double harnesses. Paula Stone doesn't know what she sees in Phil Tyrell Vanessi's X, but

Mae West volunteered to buy her recently wedded sister, Beverly, a costly manse as a reward for efusducers who wanted to capitali

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A delicious concoction to have to And now it develops that Jack the house when preparing for week

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Sixth Street door.

A HEAD of the parade! Mr. W. H. Kruse, well-known St. Louis florist and creator of style in flower arrangements, who operates VAN-DERVOORT'S FLOWER SHOP, has introduced his Althea bouquet -an exquisite shoulder corsage of lilies of the valley and an orchid. Just one of his many individual creations for debutantes...it'll set the style for 1935 . . . we'd say.

TO bulge or not to bulge-and if you've been trying on clothes lately you know that the question is decidedly not to bulge! And we're adding to our list of "things we should have known" the news that GREEN-FIELD'S are masters in fitting that the service and that

plete line of Mme. Binner and the Poirette Compact. They have every type garment from Lastex two-way stretch sports girdles to dressy formal ones in combinations of Lastex and silk brocade or plain silk. These garments give you that slim youthful appearance—even if you aren't! Priced from \$2.00 up to \$12.50. And the grandest Her Secret bras for just \$1.50. GREENFIELD'S — Locust

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4:30 KSD—RADIO CHAI 8:00 KSD—DICK STEEL porter. Children's 1 KMOX—Three Brow talk, KWK—Uncle program. WIL—T WGN (720)—Orche

8:15 KSD — MID-WEEK soloists and organist KMOX—"Skippy." V Eckel's orchestra. KSD — PRESS R. MARY SMALLE, ju

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College Days Sports An Expensive War Chest

Radio Raid

By Glenn Riley

E are very sorry, Mr. Pren-tiss, but the record of your audition shows that you have fallen short of the standard

we have set for the artists who broadcast over this station. Later, the announcer, who was handling

perhaps, when you have had more the crowd with good-natured con-experience or in the event that you descension. Looking at the clock

can line up a sponsor . . ."

Over the announcer's head, John saw that five minutes were left of

Prentiss stood motionless for a saw that five minutes were left of moment, the hopeful look in his teyes slowly fading. Bewilderedly he thought, "Can I be hearing right? He couldn't mean . . . that I'm no good, that he won't give me at least a chance." Clinching his hat in his hand, he took a step toward the desk.

Saw that five minutes were left of the broadcast. He fumbled in his pocket, then rose and sauntered directly over to the announcer.

"You have just heard little Miss Mary Graves," the announcer was saying—then he lifted startled eye-brows as John stepped close to him, his automatic shielded from the

ward the desk.

"But Mr. Menzies. I . . "A studio crowd. The expression in cold look swept him and ended at John's eyes left no doubt as to his

the partly open door. Prentiss for-got what he had started to say; instead he mumbled a hasty, "Good afternoon," and strode out the door.

not even bothering to close it.

A month ago the executive staff of WLNK had announced special auditions to select new talent for commercial work. Those who won feverable comment from the judges

favorable comment from the judges who will sing the prologue to the were to be put on a special broad-opera 'Pagliacci.'"

John, reading this in the Colches-

John, reading this in the Colchester Journal, had viewed it as his big chance, and upon the advice of his teacher had obtained a week's furlough from his job to visit New York, never doubting but that he would be successful. And now, to be turned down!

be turned down!
That was on Monday. Thursday morning, the day of the special broadcast, found Prentiss sitting on the edge of his bed reading a letter

from his mother. "And at 3 o'clock Thursday we'll all be listening, John.

Probably they'd nave a particular from his mother. "And at 3 o'clock straightened proudly, and once again addressed the mike, unmind-

The words seemed to leap out at him. They were so sure of him. There was no way out of it, he would just have to sing this afternoon.

"That was John Prentiss of Colchester," he began, then suddenly his heart seemed to rise in his throat and choke him. The little

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switchboard. Grimly he surveyed the crowd around him—the success—

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MASTER MUSIC PROGRAM.

Strassovitch, pianist, and Gor
string Quartet.

Pat Kennedy with Art Kasorchetsra. KWK—Irish JamWIL—Ragamuffins.

—Marie, the Little French

ss. KWK—Talk, and Crossfrom the Log of the Day.

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STUDIO MUSICALE.

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Bible study; songs KMOX in the "Two Docand" Al Roth's orchestra. KWK ity and Bob. CBS Chain—"Na-Retter Homes Movement," Robert G. Mead. Adventures in the Use of Time, and soloists, WEW—
Daniels, pianist.
Moment with the Masters. KSD-MUSICALE.

TALK, DR. BERNARD, President of New York GEORGE STERNEY'S OR-Piano recital. KWK—Health." WEW—University m. CBS Chain—Talk by Houser on "Whispering Cam-

Window Shoppers. KWK-y. WEW-Leon Schankman D-RADIO CHARADES,

MOX-Georgia Erwin and piano. WK-Ranch Boys. WIL-Bob FARON S OTCHESTRA.

O KND-DICK STEELE, the boy reporter. Children's program.

KMOX—Three Browns Bears and talk. KWK—Uncle Bob, children's program. WIL—Tony Cabooch.

WGN (720)—Orchestra.

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5 KSD — MID-WEEK HYMN SING, soluists and organist.

KMOX—'Skippy.' WIL — Charley Eckel's orchestra. KWK—Tommie Birch and Seth Greinier.

6 KSD — PRESS RADIO NEWS; MARY SMALLE, juvenile singer. KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the all-American Boy. KWK — Children's program. WIL—Ebony Dot Time. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

quartet.

KMOX — Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

KSD—GOULD AND SHEFTER, pl-

nie WIL-Parade of the Stars, KSD-GOULD AND SHEFTER, pl-ano duo. KMOX-Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WLW 6700)-Amos and Andy. KWK-Sport Review. WIL-Paul Barry, singer, and orchestra. WEAF Chain-Talk by Henry P. Fletcher.

KMOX 6:00 to 6:15 P. M. UDGE HARRY S. TRUMAN DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

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6.15. KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM PROGRAM
WIL—Gridiron Greats. KWK—Tin
Type Tenor. WGN—Orchestra.
KMOX—Democratic program.
SMENT, "American Municipal
heagues." Speaker, Harold D. Smith:
Prof. T. H. Reed.
KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Musical Memories. WIL—Male trio.
6 45 KSD—TALK, "AMENDMENT No.

KMOX-Boake Carter. WIL-Talk. WSM (650)—String ensemble.

6:45 P. M. WIL WM. KING GARDNER

Son of Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardwill talk to Democratic Oranization Workers regarding issues in city campaign.

6.50 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL AND EL BOYD.
7.00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Phil Duey, baritone.
KMOX — Lavender and Old Lace, Frank Munn, tenor, and Hazel Glen.
WGN (720) — Kay Kyser's orchestra, KWK — Crime Club Mystery sketch. WIL—Brad and Al.
7.15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, WGN (720)—Orchestra.

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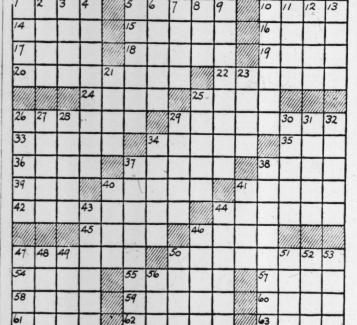
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8:45 WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra. WIL—Variety show.

9:00 KSD — LIGHT OPERA HOUR.
Balfe's "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL," with Anne Jamison, soprano, Nat Shilkret's orchestra and others.
KMOX—Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw. Ted Husing and Glen Gray's orchestra. WLW (700)—Minstrels. WIL—Jolly Russians. KWK—News Comments.

9:15 KWK—Taik. Democratic Campaign.

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11:45 KSD—FELIX'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Smith Bailew's orchestra.

KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

WGN (720)—Dance music till 1:30

a. m KWK—Midnight frolic.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 A. M.—KMOX—Home Folks program.

KMOX—"Melodiana," Vivienne Setteral, soprano, and Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Lawrence Tibbett, barlione and orchestra. WGN (720)—Ksy Kyser's orchestra. WIL—Brad and Al.

6:00 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets, KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Brad and Al.

6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.

6:45 KMOX—Hompson, singer. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

8:00 KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Melodies, KMOX—Bing Crossing Crossing And Boswell Sisters, WGN (720)—Mardi Gras, WLW (700)—Melody Weavers and Skeets, WIL—Musicale, KWK—Novelty Boys, KWK—The Sizzlers.

7:15 KMOX—Onvoelty Boys, KWK—The Sizzlers.

7:16 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue, KWK—Smile Club, WEW—Day's dedication: Rev. K. W. Ziegler; orchestra.

8:10 KSD—ED WYNN; GRAHAM Mensicale, KWK—Smile Club, WEW—Day's dedication: Rev. KWK—Spropators.

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8:10 KSD—Don Hall Trio, KWK—Songs, KWM—Variety program. WIL—Children's program.

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8:11 KMOX—Spramite Jim.

10:45 KSD—Mardia Mears, singer. KMOX—Jane Mears, Singer. KMOX—Jane Medicale Jane Mensicale, KWK—Jane Mears, Singer. KMOX—Jane Medicale Jane Mensicale, KWK—Jane Mears, Singer. KMOX—Jane Medicale Jane Mensicale, KWK—Jane Mears, Singer. KMOX—Jane Medicale Jane Mensicale, KWK—Field and Hail. WIL—Bob Fallon's orchestra.

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WLS (870)—"The Boys' Escape," sketch. WIL—Musicale, KWK—The Story Behind the Claim."

NESD—ED WYNN: GRAHAM Menates and Edde Duchin's orchestra.

Evan Evans, baritone, and Mary Eastman, soprano, KWK—Harmonies, male trio, KMOX—Summan, soprano, KWK—Hands Across the Border, WIL—Talk.

WGN (720)—Lum and Abner.

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9:30 KWK—Musical. KMOX—Charles Kent and Singers. WIL—Archie Bleyer's orchetsra.
9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Bob White.
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Music. WLW (700)—Choristers.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and Herbic Kaye's orchestra. KWK—Del Campo's Orchestra. WIL—Leon Belasco's orchestra. WIL—Leon Belasco's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert, WSM (650), WMAQ (670)

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9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Bob White.
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Voice of Romance. KFUO—Mission period. Music. WLW (700)—Choristers.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra, and Phil Duey, baritone.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.

MIL—Last Roundup. KMOX—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. KWK—Engly Kirbery, baritone, and Hal Kemp's orchestra.

11:15 KSD—CHARLES READER'S OR-CHESTRA.

WIL—Day's End. KMOX—Joe Stoval's orchestra.

11:30 KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra.

WGN (720) — Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KWK—Smith Ballew's orchestra. KWK—Smith Ballew's orchestra. WIL—Dick Manfield's orchestra. WIL—Dick Manfield's orchestra.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:15 RSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEARER.
6:30 KSD — "AMERICAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUES." Speakers, Harold Smith and Prof. T. H. Reed.

At 6:00, Gould and Shefter, piano At 6:15, School and Community At 6:30. You and Your Govern-

At 11:15, Charles Reader's orchestra.

Hollander's orchestra.

12:00 KSD—Mario Cozzi, baritone, KMOX

Just Plain Bill

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Albert J. Korres; organ, KMOX—Piano music.

WIL—Soloists, WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Vic and Sade, WIL—Eddie Pryor's orchestra. WEW—Dance music, KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Jules Lande and ensemble.

At 5:45, Songfellows, male quar-

At 11:45, Felex's orchestra.

music, KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Jules Lande and ensemble. KWK—Irish Jamboree. KMOX—

1:00 KSD—Two Seats in the Balcony. WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess.

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—New York Civic Symphony Orchestra. KWK — Rapid Service program.

1:30 KSD—Talk, Dr. Joseph Jastrow, author. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—American School of the Afr.

1:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KWK—Easy program.

2:00 KSD—'Ma Perkins," sketch. KWK—Easy program.

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2:30 KMOX—Kate Smith's matinee hour.
KSD—Studio musicale. WIL—Today's Winners. KWK—Seymour Simon's orchestra.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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At 5:00, Dick Steele, the boy reporter.

At 5:15, Midweek Hymn Sing.
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At 5:30, Press news and Mary Smalle, singer.

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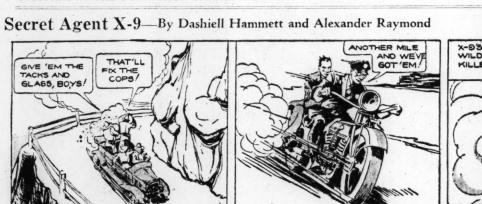
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TOMORROW: THE PORK CHOP CHAMPION



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4:45 KSD—Stamp Club. WIL—Fallon's orchestra. KMOX—Russell Brown and rhythm ensemble.

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3:15—KWK—Taik and George Sterney's orbestra. 3:30 WEW—Many Hendricks, pianist. 3:30 WEW—Moments with the Masters KWK—Musicale. 3:40 KSD—Msuciale. 3:40 KSD—Dreams Come True. Barry McKinley, baritone. KWK—News and musical. 4:00 KSD— Chick Webb's Orchestra KMON—Little Theater of Amateur Flavers. KWK—Vairely program. WEW—University program. WEW—University program. 4:15 KSD—Merry Macs KWK—Musicale. KMOX—Window Shoppers. 4:30 KSD—Gould and Shefter, piano duo. KWK—Maurice Sherman's orchestra. WIL—Syncopators. KMOX—Harmonettes. 4:45 KSD—Stamp Club. WIL—Fallon's The High Heat Value Makes It Cost Less



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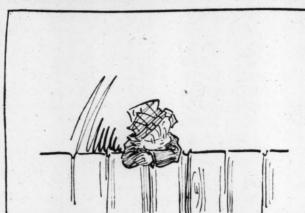
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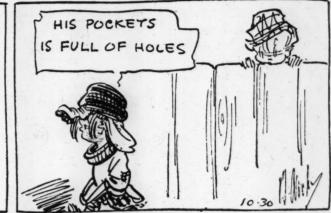
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Popeye-By Segar

HOME POPEYE YOU'VE SAVED
MY DAUGHTER'S LIFE
TWICE BUT YOU'VE NEVER
ALLOWED ME TO GIVE YOU
A REWARD NOW I INSIST
THAT YOU LET ME GIVE
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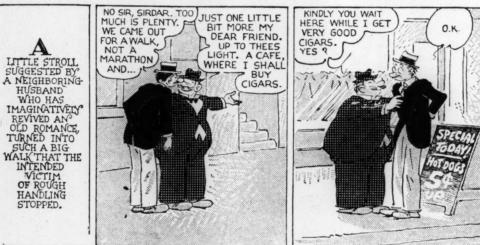


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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS

To be able to sit pretty in latter

life, you must constantly be on your the razzberries.

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A turkey with two necks has ap- strain. peared in Montana. May this tribe never increase.

You can find happiness on the dollar. farm, says a writer. Certainly, when you get paid for not planting a crop. No man is as important as he matter of star gazing. looks.

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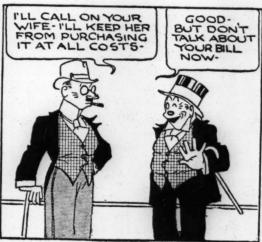
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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